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Singapore Urges Asian Summit to Denounce Kremlin Policies

By Michael T. Kaufman
NEW DELHI, Sept. 4 (NYT) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore pleaded for a clear-cut condemnation of the Soviet Union's actions in Afghanistan and Cambodia today as he addressed an opening session of a summit conference of 16 heads of government of Asian and Pacific Commonwealth countries.

Lee quoted statements in Singaporean publications and broadcasts that Moscow and its allies are establishing a new doctrine of justifiable intervention under the framework of the United Nations — precedents for open intervention.

Lee Kampuchea (Cambodia). Afghanistan had Communist governments professing nonalignment," he said. "This did not save a from zealous interference by neighbors, self-righteousness, anxious to anticipate the future by force, to establish the true meaning of Communism. What

China Reports Sharp Decline in Birthrate

BEIJING, Sept. 4 (AP) — China's birth rate has declined sharply in the past 9 years, the Chinese news agency said today.

The agency said figures from a country's family planning office show that about 47,000 babies are born every day in China. This is 28,000 less than the average daily figures in 1970.

The birth rate was 33.59 per thousand in 1970 and by last year it had dropped to 17.9 per thousand," it said.

The decline is apparently due to the effectiveness of China's family planning program," it said. "China now encourages couples to have only one child."

In the nine years from 1971 to 1979, the agency said, births were reduced by 56 million, equal to the entire population of Guangdong province."

Rightists Seen Tightening Grip on Salvador Regime

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 4 (AP) — Rightist factions have taken a firmer grip on El Salvador, the moderate officers from key forces positions in a power struggle aimed at Col. Adolfo M. Rivera, a moderate member of the ruling United States-backed junta, the agency said.

Observers said that the two-day crisis ended yesterday marks the beginning of a new wave of political violence in the country, which claimed more than 5,000 lives.

Military sources said today the right officers won their power struggle when an overwhelming majority of barracks commanders voted to obey an order removing moderate officers from command of troops.

These last two days have produced a situation that has generated uncertainty," junta member and Christian Democrat Party leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said during a national television broadcast.

The three civilians of the junta are working to end the conflict between the two military officers we may resolve the problem."

But observers said that Mr. Duarte, who along with another Christian Democrat and an independent physician constitute the civilian part of the junta, have virtually no power or desire to reverse the apparent shift toward the right in the nation's power structure.

[Three passers-by were killed here today when a bomb exploded to have been planted by rightist groups exploded in front of the offices of the Human Rights Commission, Reuters reported. It was the third bomb attack in recent months against the commission, a private organization which estimates that more than 4,000 people have been killed this year in the conflict between leftist guerrillas and security forces backed by rightist groups.]

The palace coup marked a sharp decline in the influence of Col. Majano, who together with moderate sectors of the armed forces constituted a deterrent to rightist terrorism against alleged leftist struggling for reform, sources said.

The crisis focused on Col. Majano and junta member Col. Jaime Gutierrez, generally considered to be a staunch conservative.

Military sources said the confrontation was sparked when Col. Gutierrez and another conservative, Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia, ousted moderate military officers from positions of power.

The changes came about earlier in the week when Col. Gutierrez, Col. Garcia and Deputy Defense Minister Nicolas Carranza signed the September Order of Battle, the monthly list of military promotions, retirements and reassignments.

The orders not only removed Col. Majano's moderate followers from pivotal command posts, but also were signed without consultation of the entire junta — which theoretically controls the armed forces and the Defense Ministry.

The civilian-military junta seized power after Col. Majano and his moderate military followers ousted rightist President Carlos H. Romero Lacayo Oct. 15. The coalition, backed and sustained by the U.S., was re-formed earlier this year to include the Christian Democrat Party.

Tokyo Reverses and on Limit Auto Exports

TKYO, Sept. 4 (UPI) — In a significant about-face, Japan's economic administrator called today for a self-restraint by Japanese auto makers in their exports to the United States.

Okusaka Tanaka, minister of international trade and industry, said in the Japanese automobile hold exports to the United States down to a year-ago level by September. He observed that the presidential election takes place this year and recalled a commitment by the United Auto Workers to the U.S. International Labor Commission against soaring new exports.

Only a few weeks ago, Mr. Tanaka declared, "I have no intention of restricting Japanese auto exports to the United States."

It is apparent change of heart sided with an appeal by Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador, and Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party for self-restraint by Japanese auto makers to a worsening of the auto dispute. U.S. envoy predicted a settlement of the problem after the Nov. 3 presidential election.

A related development, the 300-member Federation of Automobile Workers' Unions said it proposed a forum consisting of government, labor and management representatives to discuss a solution of the dispute. Federation officials said they fear the auto industry spread to West Europe.



U.S. Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz, left, speaks as Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, right, listens during a press conference following their meeting yesterday.

Resuscitated Middle East Talks Appear As Boost for Carter Campaign Strategy

By John M. Goshko
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (WP) — President Carter's apparent success in reviving the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks may be less important in diplomatic terms than in domestic U.S. political terms, as part of his bid to win re-election.

That was the immediate significance of the announcement made yesterday in Egypt by Mr. Carter's special Middle East envoy, Sol Linowitz, that the on-again-off-again negotiations will be resumed "sometime within the next few weeks."

Underlining its importance to Mr. Carter's campaign strategy was the haste with which the president, after a telephone conversation with Mr. Linowitz yesterday morning, rushed to tell a White House meeting of labor leaders that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, "deeply committed to the Camp David peace process," had agreed to get the talks moving again.

At stake for Mr. Carter was the continued credibility of his principal foreign policy achievement — the process that beginning with the 1978 Camp David summit, produced the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and now is supposed to lead to limited self-government for the Palestinian inhabitants of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Stalemate
Less than a week ago, when Mr. Linowitz began his latest mission to the Middle East, the autonomy talks seemed so stalemate and mired in acrimony that senior U.S. officials candidly said there was little hope of reviving them before the end of the year.

That, in turn, had raised fears in Washington about a lengthy and embarrassing delay that would cause the Camp David process to lose possibly irretrievable ground.

U.S. Judge Says Ruling on Soviet Defector Stands

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP) — A judge has refused to declare unconstitutional the law under which a 12-year-old Soviet boy was placed in custody of the state of Illinois.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Mooney yesterday denied a motion by the American Civil Liberties Union to dismiss the case of Walter Polovchak. The boy, who ran away from home when he heard his parents planned to return to the Ukraine, was granted asylum in the United States and placed in state custody.

Judge Mooney rejected arguments by ACLU attorneys that the Illinois Juvenile Court Act, invoked by the state in the case, was unconstitutionally vague. The ACLU, representing Walter's parents, Michael and Anna Polovchak, who came to the United States several months ago, also argued that the law did not apply to the case and that the state's action violated parental rights.

He said, "We need a moderate course to gradually enlarge the areas of freedom from the censor. We can't push too hard. That will provoke a counterreaction."

"We all have in mind the Czechoslovak experience," he said, referring to the liberal government of Alexander Dubcek that brought a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968. "We know that whoever wants too much may lose everything."

The editor admitted that there was what he called "a crisis of public belief in Poland," and he said that the journalists were much to blame. "Journalists have been and are now the tools of the establishment. They have been rightfully identified with insincerity and manipulation." He expressed doubt that the Communist axiom that the press is only a handmaiden of the governing party could be fully overcome.

"We have an expression in Poland, 'The new comes back as old.' Already it's beginning. The problem isn't the threat of the Soviet Union. It's in the everyday running of the country. People aren't used to running factories with a free trade union and they're not used to a press that isn't censored."

Polish Press Opts for Caution in Testing New Freedom

By John Damron
WARSAW, Sept. 4 (NYT) — Two days after the signing of the historic accord between the government and the strikers in Gdansk, which among other things sets a curb on censorship — the editor of a major newspaper here applied for a photograph of the signing ceremony through the state-controlled photo agency, CAF. His request was denied. The reason: the photograph had not been passed by the censor.

Technically, the censor was within his rights, since presumably the old regulations remain in force for at most three months while a law to narrow the scope of censorship is drafted and put to parliament.

But just as clearly he was being obstinate, overcautious or vindictive, since the full text of the agreement has been running in newspapers all over the country, and the signing ceremony was broadcast on television repeatedly.

The story illustrates some problems that may be encountered if the government follows through on its pledge to restrain the vast apparatus that for three decades has been used to control what information Poles may and may not have access to. In the bureaucracy of the censor's office, old habits die hard — even assuming there is the willingness to kill them.

For the moment there is confusion and a vacuum. Some liberal intellectuals feel that the newspapers should rush in to fill it and test the parameters of what is permissible. By doing so, they argue, the papers will establish their own domain and influence the legislation to come.

Pillars of Establishment
But so far the press has been cautious. It is still under government control, and most of the major editors are party members and pillars of the establishment. But some journalists, especially the younger ones, are anxious to try out more accurate and unfettered reporting. A group of 25 signed a petition in the Lenin shipyards last week, complaining that their dispatches about the strike were being unreasonably censored.

One editor at Polityka, the country's major theoretical party weekly, said he felt the newspapers must follow a moderate, responsible course because the forces against liberalization were still quite strong.

"No restraint at all could have the same effect as total restraint — it could encourage the authorities to take back control," he said. "We need a moderate course to gradually enlarge the areas of freedom from the censor. We can't push too hard. That will provoke a counterreaction."

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Polish Miners Return to Jobs

Warsaw Reveals Plan For Price Regulations

WARSAW, Sept. 4 — Tens of thousands of coal miners returned to their jobs in Silesia today, but workers at two mines that did not take part in earlier settlements refused to go back to work, dissident sources said.

The government proclaimed price controls on everything from bread to television repairs in an effort to stem worker unrest.

Several new strikes also were reported in Bialystok, 110 miles (176 kilometers) northeast of Warsaw, and at Busko Zdroj, in southwestern Poland.

The government announced that the Soviet Union had granted it further financial credit so that it can buy from the West badly needed raw materials for industry.

Workers involved in the new walkouts demanded guarantees that they would get the same benefits as workers along the Baltic coast and at the big mines of Silesia.

Parliament to Meet
The Polish parliament was to meet tomorrow and Premier Jozef Pielowski was to disclose official plans for a fundamental remodeling of the government's work.

Meanwhile, a coal mine strike leader arrested Tuesday in the southern city of Katowice said he was released with a warning against trying to organize independent unions. "They told me they will not let me take part in the organizing of new trade unions," Kazimierz Switon said in a telephone interview.

The two coal mines still on strike were near Bytom, a town in the mining region around Katowice. Dissident sources said some local issues were involved in the strikes at Bytom, Bialystok and Busko Zdroj, but in general all those workers were seeking guarantees that the provisions of the major strike settlements in Gdansk and Jastrzebie-Zdroj, the center of the Silesian coal walkouts, would extend to them as well.

The government had no comment on the reports of new strikes. Official media concentrated instead on the return to work by the 100,000 miners whose strike was settled early yesterday.

At the Manifest Lipcowy mine in Jastrzebie-Zdroj, 2,900 miners went back to work at 6 a.m. for the first time since last Friday, when they struck in sympathy with the shipyard workers of Gdansk.

Price Regulations
In Warsaw, the government published the first details of proposed price regulations designed to control the cost of living and ease workers' complaints about inflation.

The regulations, which must be approved by Poland's Sejm (parliament), would require government permission for any increase in the price of 47 basic food items, including bread, meat, fish and vegetables, and 56 industrial articles. The proposed list of controlled prices would include public transport fares, postage, rents and fees for services such as television repairs.

The announcement did not indicate what level of prices would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Pope Strongly Backs Polish Independence

WARSAW, Sept. 4 (AP) — Pope John Paul II was quoted on Polish television tonight as saying that his homeland has "the right to live in sovereignty and independence" that "means a just right to self-determination." It was the pope's most direct speech on the fate of his native country.

The pontiff, speaking in Polish to 25,000 pilgrims at his regular weekly audience yesterday in St. Peter's Square, urged them to pray "that neither our homeland, nor any other nation, should fall victim to the aggression and violence of anybody."

Reports from the Vatican said the pope issued the appeal to register his concern about possible Soviet intervention in the wake of the labor crisis, although he made no specific references to the strikes in Poland.

AFL-CIO Sets Up Program To Aid New Polish Unions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 — The U.S. labor movement today established a financial aid program for Poland's fledgling free trade unions despite State Department opposition.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO voted unanimously at a Washington meeting to establish a Polish workers aid fund with an initial \$25,000 contribution. They also endorsed President Carter's re-election bid.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, at private luncheon yesterday with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, said he had reservations about the fund and there was a real risk it would be misinterpreted by Soviet hardliners, U.S. officials said.

Diplomatic Concern
But Mr. Kirkland said today free trade unions could not be established "under a blanket of quiet diplomacy" and the AFL-CIO would not bow to State Department pressure.

"I will not accept the suggestion that we pussyfoot about it at all," he told applauding labor leaders.

In the view of U.S. diplomats, broad support for the Polish workers by American labor could add an explosive new factor to the still delicate situation in Eastern Europe. State Department sources expressed concern that such action could play into the hands of the Soviet Union, whose press has claimed that "anti-Socialist elements" inside and outside Poland were behind the recent strikes.

After the meeting between Mr. Kirkland and Mr. Muskie, a State Department official said Mr. Muskie had presented "a negative assessment" of the labor federation's plan because "of the problems which it will cause" overseas.

The Carter administration has been cautious about the Polish workers' movement in order to avoid giving the Soviet Union an excuse to intervene with military force. The careful U.S. approach won praise from the government in Warsaw, but drew criticism from some Polish-American groups favoring a more outspoken position.

The AFL-CIO executive council adopted a statement Aug. 20 backing the Polish workers and appealing to several international labor groups not to handle Polish ship cargoes while the strike at Gdansk continued. Until now, however, the federation has refrained from arranging or endorsing direct assistance.

Walesa Appeal
A factor in Mr. Kirkland's decision, according to labor sources, was a reported appeal by Gdansk strike leader Lech Walesa for "economic and moral assistance" from the outside to set up the new unions authorized in last week-end's strike settlement. Mr. Walesa was quoted as appealing for support in an interview with a Norwegian newspaper.

Another factor in the AFL-CIO response, according to labor sources, was the public revelation last Sunday by United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser that his union has aided the Polish strikers in recent weeks.

The UAW, which is outside the AFL-CIO, made its contributions through the International Federation of Metal Workers in Switzerland. That federation's secretary-general, Herman Rehban, said yesterday the aid program began spontaneously in West German plants, later joined by Austrian, French and other Western unionists as well as the UAW, with more than \$120,000 dispatched to Poland so far.

Growing Opposition Raises Doubts on Validity of Chile Plebiscite

By John Enders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI) — Chile and its military dictator, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, reach a crossroads next Friday when the nation's 11 million people are scheduled to vote on a new, military-drafted constitution that would allow the government to remain in power until 1997.

Rising opposition to Gen. Pinochet and the coming plebiscite, however, have raised doubts about the validity of the vote and, increasingly, the legitimacy of the regime itself.

[Chile's Human Rights Commission said yesterday in Santiago that 69 persons have been arrested since Aug. 15 for passing out leaflets opposing Gen. Pinochet. Associated Press reported.]

[Commission president Jaime Castillo said all but two of those detained were freed after being held from a few hours up to five days. Mr. Castillo accused the government of violating the human rights of those arrested and of failing to live up to its promise to permit open discussion of the proposed constitution.]

Ten years have passed since Chileans last voted for their president, and the pro-

posed constitution and plebiscite have served more to rally opposition than to solidify support for military rule. Recent calls for abstention or a "no" vote on the ballot have come from leading opponents within Chile and some observers feel that the end of the current government may be approaching.

Sources at the Organization of American States here said they have been actively polling members to see if there is enough support for a resolution condemning the vote for lack of guarantees. No decision has been made. The OAS conceivably could call for postponement of the vote, although it is not clear whether key states within the organization, such as Mexico and newly democratic but still cautious Peru, would support such a move.

In a country that has not had free and fair elections since Gen. Pinochet overthrew Socialist President Salvador Allende in 1973, many fear that ballot boxes will be stuffed and the results falsified, bringing about what Christian Democratic leader Patricio Aylwin has called "the consolidation of the dictatorship."

An OAS diplomat concerned about the

vote said that it is "80 percent probable" that Gen. Pinochet will "win" the plebiscite. Yet, "there is a very small chance but still a chance that Pinochet will fail" as a result of increasing opposition to his one-man rule that has surfaced since the announcement of the plebiscite and the wave of rightist violence that preceded it.

Concern for Image

Chile is one of several countries in South America that wants to cultivate an international image of making an attempt to return to democratic rule, although few in the country believe Gen. Pinochet is democratically oriented or even seriously interested in widespread popular participation. His goal of "authoritarian democracy" was clarified when the text of the proposed constitution was released last month.

Since the 1973 coup, Chile's military has justified its intervention in the political process by pointing to the "excesses" of the pluralist democracy that existed under the 1925 constitution, and that had led to mass political participation by all groups in Chile.

Chilean political groups — such as the

centrist Christian Democrats of former President Eduardo Frei — that supported the violent military intervention ending Allende's "experiment in socialism" now fear they will never again participate or enjoy democratic liberties once taken for granted under the Chilean political system.

Under the proposed constitution to be voted on next week Gen. Pinochet would be allowed to rule up to 16 more years, until 1997, and congressional elections would come in 1989 at the earliest. In the meantime, the military and its civilian supporters would continue economic and structural changes they began instituting in the mid-1970s, consolidating their hold on the nation.

Military Dissidents

Opposition to Gen. Pinochet's rule has been growing in Chile in recent months, and some political experts see his decision to call a plebiscite as a major tactical blunder in his effort to remain in power. Diplomats there believe that sectors within the military itself see the need to replace the 65-year-old general with someone

more "presentable" both inside Chile and to the international community.

A sign of the military opposition to the proposed constitution was the resignation of Gen. Pinochet's chief of staff, Gen. Gustavo Leigh, who publicly stated his opposition to the plebiscite because the draft constitution represents the "institutionalization of a personalist, absolutist dictatorship."

Gen. Leigh was an original member of the four-man junta that seized power in 1973, but was removed by Gen. Pinochet when he began publicly challenging the dictator. His removal brought about the resignation of 18 of the air force's top 20 officers. Many top air force personnel, say well-connected officials in Santiago, remain loyal to Gen. Leigh.

Civilian opponents have also been outspoken in criticizing the plebiscite. Mr. Frei, former president and still the major figure in the Christian Democratic Party, has called for a two-year transition government, and a constituent assembly. Some view this as an invitation for younger, more moderate officers to intervene.

Arab World Hails Libya-Syria Union

From Agency Dispatches

TRIPOLI, Libya, Sept. 4 — Most of the Arab world hailed the projected merger of Syria and Libya today, but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described it as "funny and childish." The U.S. State Department expressed skepticism that the plan would ever be fulfilled.

Kuwait, Bahrain, Southern Yemen and Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Kleibi went on record as supporting the unity

plan, which also was hailed by most Arab media. Official sources said other Arab governments in the oil-rich Gulf and North Africa were preparing statements of support.

Col. Moamer Qadhafi, Libya's leader, announced the plan Monday as a way to strengthen hard-line Arab pressure against Israel.

Mr. Sadat made his comment on the union in Alexandria minutes before the announcement was made yesterday that Egypt and Israel had agreed to resume the stalemate. Palestinian autonomy talks that led to Mr. Sadat's isolation in much of the Arab world.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat cabled both Col. Qadhafi and Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad expressing his "full support to the great merger."

Kuwait Support

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed also expressed his country's support for the merger. "Kuwait welcomes every step that could lead to strengthening Arab unity and solidarity," he said.

In Washington, Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state, said a House subcommittee yesterday that "the move we have seen indicates that [the merger] is far from reality. In fact, it may never materialize."

Asked what he thought about the merger should it happen, Mr. Saunders said, "I don't see what useful purpose it would serve for them [Libya and Syria] to do it."

A United Arab Emirates newspaper hailed the unification call as "a move to undermine [the U.S.-sponsored] Camp David accords" between Egypt and Israel. Another U.A.E. newspaper, Al Fajr, said Col. Qadhafi's move was "revolutionary and daring." However, Al Fajr warned of "possible plots by the enemies."

Propaganda Campaign

The Libyan news agency quoted Col. Qadhafi's top aide, Abdel-salam Jalloud, as saying "Arab reactionary forces and Zionists will begin a propaganda campaign to foil any attempts of merger and to destroy Arab unity."

Col. Qadhafi's bid was warmly welcomed in Syria. Mr. Assad said Tuesday, in a cable to the Libyan leader, "We extend our arm to meet yours in unity. Let's work together to achieve the common goal."

The independent newspaper al-Khaleej predicted that the union will be proclaimed on Sept. 28 in tribute to Egypt's late pan-Arabic president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, who headed the 44-month merger of Egypt and Syria in the United Arab Republic in the late 1950s.

The U.A.R. collapsed in September, 1961, when rightist Syrian officers staged a coup and regained Syria's independence. The coup leaders were ousted a year later and Syria and several other leftist Arab governments have since been calling the breakaway coup a "crime."

A federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria was called for in 1971 but disintegrated shortly after the Arab-Israeli war in October, 1973. A previous attempt union between Syria and Egypt also failed.



A LAST LOOK — Peking's one remaining forum for wall posters is virtually deserted these days, while the parliament is preparing to abolish the right to put up posters. Here, a father and son visit the wall in a remote city park.

Western Creditors Impressed

Civilian Rule Lifts Ghana To Threshold of Stability

By Pranay B. Gupta

ACCRA, Ghana, Sept. 4 (UPI) — Twelve months after it took over from a mercurial military regime, the civilian government of President Hilla Limann has quietly moved to stabilize the chaotic political situation in Ghana.

"There now are signs that even the Ghanaian economy, once pronounced virtually hopelessly by its Western creditors, is on its way to recovery."

"The fact that we have survived all this is an achievement," Mr. Limann, a 46-year-old former diplomat, said in an interview. "To many people it may seem a miracle."

By imposing severe austerity measures in the last six months, the Limann administration has conserved enough foreign exchange to pay its short-term debts through the first quarter of 1979. For a nation whose debts had been unpaid for five years, this was no mean achievement. It has led to the re-establishment of commercial credit abroad and an apparent willingness on the part of Western donors to provide much-needed aid that they had withheld.

Land of Coups

There have been four military coups in this West African country in the last four years, but now an American-style democratic system seems to be settling into place. Mr. Limann has retired or removed from authority potential sources of trouble in the military, although sometimes his actions have drawn sharp criticism. Despite the precautions, there have been three coup attempts this year.

"People are fed up even with rumors of military coups," said Elizabeth Oshene, the literary editor of the state-owned Daily Graphic newspaper. "However harsh our lives continue to be, there is a willingness on the part of people to let the civilian government prove itself."

The government has been doing this in a variety of ways. A 140-member parliament debates issues freely. Civil liberties, suspended during seven years of military rule, appear to be fully restored and, according to Western and Third World diplomats, there are no political prisoners in Ghanaian jails. Even the state-owned newspapers sometimes criticize the Limann administration.

"The political atmosphere now seems much more relaxed and encouraging than a few months ago," one Western diplomat said. Only in April this year did a diplomat have expressed deep pessimism.

"This is a government of survivors despite the fact that practically no one in it had any substantial political experience," a Third

Afghan City Is Dying Amid Constant War

By Tyler Marshall

HERAT, Afghanistan, Sept. 4 (LAT) — The rifle fire that flared briefly near the center of this war-torn city one morning this week lasted only a few minutes.

Although darkness made it impossible to determine the outcome of the clash, probably between Moslem guerrillas, known as mujaheddin, and an Afghan Army patrol, it provided one clear message: The start of another day in the battle for Herat, Afghanistan's third-largest city, had begun.

Unlike the situation in Afghanistan's two largest cities, Kabul and Kandahar, where rebel bands emerge mainly at night to harass and snipe at government targets, the war here is a 24-hour-a-day affair, waged between demoralized remnants of the Afghan Army and an assortment of well-armed rag-tag guerrilla groups that have managed to seize and hold key areas of this city in western Afghanistan, about 80 miles from Iran.

The lanes of narrow streets and the walls of the city, built up the 4-square-mile old walled city, for example, is completely in rebel hands. Guerrillas stop and search taxis, rickshaws and pedestrians entering or leaving the old city, often demanding identification.

Campaigns Fail

Repeated efforts by President Babrak Karmal's government forces to wrest the enclave from the rebels have failed. "There are more mujaheddin than army," one resident said.

Armored vehicles, unable to maneuver within the confines of the old city streets, have proved easy prey to rebel anti-tank weapons.

Elsewhere in Herat, the government appears to be slowly losing its grip. By day, it exercises only tenuous control in most areas. Small-arms fire and the sound of army tanks guns in action have become part of the city's background noise. Unless the fighting close, few persons even bother to take note.

Herat's police commandant said that he could guarantee no one's safety at any time, anywhere in the city. A lesser government official added: "Nowhere is secure. If you walk up a couple of blocks, you may be safe, then again, maybe not."

By night, Herat becomes a no-man's-land, with various areas under control of whoever can muster the most firepower. The few government armored patrols that venture into the city center after dark usually move at high speed. But the fighting is not always between the government and rebels. The lack of any real government control has made it an ideal environment for tribal rival groups to settle old blood feuds. Bitter fighting and vendettas within the ruling People's Democratic Party are also common here as throughout the country.

There is no curfew in Herat as there is in other Afghan cities because the government is incapable of enforcing one. But when dusk falls, the streets quickly empty. The only visible movements are

Italy Tugboat Crews Hold 24-Hour Strike

ROME, Sept. 4 (AP) — Tugboat crews pressing for a new contract with their employers today, paralyzing shipping at all Italian ports.

The work stoppage by 2,000 crew members prevented freighters, oil tankers and all other large vessels from entering or leaving all major ports. Unions representing the crews are seeking a new contract and pressing shipowners for a 10 percent pay raise.

Shipowners have offered a series of smaller advances depending on seniority.

CIA Expects Decline in Late '80s

Rise Predicted in Soviet Military Budget

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI) — The CIA predicted yesterday that the Soviet Union will keep increasing its military budget 5 percent a year, the same percentage that Congress approved for the United States this year, but the agency added that Soviet military spending may slow down in the late 1980s because of declining overall economic growth.

"The current and projected decline in Soviet economic growth raises questions about the U.S.S.R.'s ability to continue increasing defense spending," Robert Hufstutler, director of CIA strategic research, told a House Intelligence subcommittee hearing.

While forecasting little slowdown before 1985, Mr. Hufstutler added, "In the longer term, growing economic difficulties may push the Soviet leaders to reexamine their plans with a view to reducing the growth of defense spending."

Two possible economies would be to reduce the production rates of some weapons and agree to arms control agreements providing direct savings, the CIA specialist said.

He cautioned, however, that "we think it highly unlikely" that the Soviet leaders will reduce military spending to the point that it reverses "longstanding policy of continuing to improve their military capabilities."

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Anderson Campaign Eligible for U.S. Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI) — The Federal Elections Commission today gave Rep. John Anderson a major victory, ruling that his pending presidential campaign is eligible for millions of dollars in television government payments.

The commission ruled 5-to-1 that should Rep. Anderson, R-Ill., percent of the vote in November, he will be able to collect government cash.

Although the money will not be forthcoming until after the election is a critical victory for Rep. Anderson, who will be able to finance a campaign. "It's a big boost because we need cash and this is a raise in money to begin a media campaign," said Anderson lawyer Swillinger.

South Korea Drops 1 Charge Against Kim

SEOUL, Sept. 4 (AP) — The prosecution at the court-martial of Dae Jung has dropped one sedition charge against the South Korean leader. A defense lawyer said that Mr. Kim could still die if convicted on remaining charges, but that the dropping of a charge could provide grounds for clemency.

The prosecution today told the four generals who make up the court it was dismissing one of the charges against the former president candidate who, along with 23 followers, is also charged with being Communist. Mr. Kim, 56, who nearly defeated the late President Chung Hee in the 1971 elections, has admitted his opposition to the regime and to the military rule imposed after Mr. Park's assassination last October. He has denied seeking to overthrow the government force.

Sahara Guerrillas Strike Deep in Morocco

ALGIERS, Sept. 4 (Reuters) — Western Sahara guerrillas said they had made a major raid deep into southern Morocco and in heavy casualties on Moroccan troops. Morocco confirmed that it had taken place yesterday, but said the guerrillas had been pushed back with heavy losses.

The Polisario Front guerrillas said it was the deepest penetration into Moroccan territory since the colony's independence in 1975.

The Polisario Front guerrillas said the guerrillas had occupied the town of Tata, 175 kilometers (110 miles) southeast of Agadir. A Moroccan government statement issued in Rabat said Moroccan troops repulsed a column of more than 400 vehicles, destroying 700 trucks, killing or wounding 300 attackers. Moroccan forces suffered nine and 27 wounded, the statement said.

Thousands of Coal Mine Back at Work in Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

set or how the panel would go about determining them. The biggest unanswered question appeared to be whether the government would revive the subsidies that had kept the price of meat down and that it had canceled on July 1 in an attempt to improve its grave financial position.

The increase in meat prices that followed touched off strikes that led to the Communist government's worst crisis in 10 years and forced the Communist Party to promise social and political reforms over before conceding in a Soviet bloc country. These included the right to organize free, independent trade unions, the right to strike and a relaxation of censorship.

The Sejm will meet tomorrow, and PAF said Mr. Pinskiwski will offer a program "for a fundamental remodeling of the government's work with an eye to lead Poland out of the present difficult situation, remove the sources of social discontent [and] bring the economy and public life back to normal."

In another measure aimed at controlling Poland's economic difficulties and consequent worker unrest, the government has been assembling a package of financial aid from the socialist countries of Eastern Europe, especially the Soviet Union.

"The U.S.S.R. was, and is, and will be Poland's No. 1 partner in foreign trade and international economic relations," First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski said last night. "These are obvious truths. Nobody, with the exception of a handful of opponents of Socialism, undermines or questions them."

Mr. Jagielski said that Poland faces "very difficult problems" in obtaining raw materials for industry and "the Soviet Union has given us an additional financial credit for purchases of raw materials in the West."

He said the loan would be used to buy materials for the chemical and steel industries as well as food supplies. He did not specify the amount of the credit.

Observers said that the Soviet loans and the food supplies from East bloc countries were tantamount to tacit approval of reforms won by the strikers.

But in Moscow, Tass told what appeared to be a warning to Poland to resist offers of aid by making reference to Polish debts. West. Quoting a report by New York Times, Tass said Poland's debt with the West grown tenfold since 1971 and that last year Poland more than \$7 billion in earnings on servicing and repaying debts.

Soviet references to the debts of allied countries are extremely rare, and although the article offered no direct criticism of Poland's economic policy, it appeared to imply that nations of further loans would be approved by Moscow.

Meanwhile, the Polish newspaper Zlonek Wolnosci today that soldiers could remain indifferent to those sought to weaken the unity of the nation. "The morale and poise of the community is the basic source of strength of the military," the paper said. "After, whoever weakens that attacks the defensive part of the country and soldiers cannot remain indifferent."

Schmidt Promises Aid

BONN, Sept. 4 (UPI) — German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt promised more aid to Poland's economy and export "deep inner satisfaction" peaceful labor settlements, said today. West German last month granted a \$642-million credit to Poland.

President Carter appealed France, West Germany and Spain last week to join the U.S. States in helping Poland. Schmidt agreed, and Bonn said it was discussing new credit policies, a government spokesman said.

Diver Drowns in Can

PICTON, Ontario, Sept. 4 — A diver from undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau's ship *Calypso* drowned in Lake Ontario yesterday during a filming expedition. His name was released.

The estimated annual gross after allowing for inflation the Soviet military budget was mated at between 4 and 5 percent in 1980.

The CIA estimates how much would cost the United States the Soviet Union to duplicate other's military establishments with one comparison expressed in rubles and another in dollars.

The CIA's cumulative estimate in dollars from 1970 through 1979 was \$1.135 trillion for the U.S. and \$1.460 trillion for the Soviet Union. A difference of about 30 percent. In 1979, the estimated, the Soviet Union spent \$165 billion on its military, 50 percent more than U.S. expenditures.

Rep. Aspin said during a hearing that the CIA's comparisons are distorted because the agency puts Soviet soldiers' salaries under that being figured, he said. "The CIA would be spending us into oblivion" if their huge army was considered to be paid U.S. military salaries for making dollar comparisons.

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Civiletti Delay Seen Billy Carter Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (NYT) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti may have instructed Justice Department investigators to delay in giving the attorney general's time to talk to President Carter about the case, according to a staff document.

The document indicates that the special Senate subcommittee investigating Billy Carter is conflicting testimony on the issue of whether Mr. Carter should be prosecuted for having failed to register as an agent of the Libyan government.

Later in the day, Mr. Civiletti reportedly testified, he informed Mr. Carter and other top Justice Department officials of the new development. Mr. Civiletti said that Mr. Carter told him to "wait 10 days" before taking further action.

According to the Kelley document, the Lisker testimony is corroborated by a memorandum dated June 13 to William Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stating that "the attorney general has decided to wait for approximately 10 days prior to deciding what future action the Department of Justice should take regarding Carter's registering."

The Kelley document did not make clear who wrote the FBI memorandum, but presumably it came from an agent who attended the Lisker-Civiletti meeting.

On the other hand, Charles Renshaw, the deputy attorney general, attended the meeting and has no recollection of Mr. Civiletti's having made such a remark, according to the report of his testimony.

Mr. Civiletti originally denied having discussed the Billy Carter case with the president. Later, after the White House turned up a notation of such a conversation, he changed his story.

Setting off alarms. They said they had gone outside a locked security area to repair a monitoring system and arranged to be readmitted by giving hand signals to a closed-circuit television camera.

The guard monitoring the television screen was supposed to watch for the signals and let the men in. Instead, the camera never turned toward them.

"They then decided to climb the fence and were able to enter the area undetected," the report says.

Leaky Containers
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP) — Containers used to dump nuclear waste in the Pacific in 1961 were too weak to withstand ocean pressures, and many began leaking before they reached the bottom, according to a study that was buried in government files for nearly 20 years.

The report, discovered in Department of Energy files by Jackson Davis, a professor of environmental studies at the University of California-Santa Cruz, describes tests conducted for the Atomic Energy Commission, predecessor of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Acquittal for All
The report has been kept under wraps by the commission and the Justice Department pending a conviction of Commonwealth, one of its executives and a former employee. At the four-day trial in Rock Island, Ill., all the defendants were acquitted of the charges that they allowed doors to remain unlocked and that they failed to guard the doors.

The NRC plans to release this "synopsis" of the report, which paints a picture of security that goes far beyond undetected doors. The Associated Press had an unabridged copy of the report.

Unabridged report says, after, that on Feb. 5, 1977, contrary to regulations, "the vehicle entrance next to the gatehouse was not under the control of a watchman." It quotes the officer's log as saying the gate was left open as it is broke and open by itself.

report says Commonwealth was fined \$5,000 in a civil suit in 1975 for failing to control access to the gate.

Interviews on May 5, 1977, an addition to the report, says two maintenance men climbing a fence and getting into the security area without

him to urge his brother to register as a foreign agent.

The subcommittee staff interviewed the two Justice Department officials in preparation for their public testimony before the panel this week.

According to the staff document, Mr. Lisker testified that on June 11 he confronted Billy Carter with evidence that he had received \$220,000 from the Libyans and that Mr. Carter acknowledged that such was the case. They money was key evidence in the investigation of whether Mr. Carter should be prosecuted for having failed to register as an agent of the Libyan government.

Agent's Presence
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President Carter taking a shot while trying the Italian game of bocce on Wednesday while campaigning in Philadelphia.

Reagan Charges Carter Has Broken Faith With Israel

By Douglas E. Kneeland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (NYT) — Ronald Reagan, addressing a major American Jewish audience here, accused President Carter last night of having broken faith with Israel.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the B'nai B'rith convention at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, the Republican presidential candidate seized upon the gathering's theme, "A Covenant With Tomorrow," to charge that his incumbent Democratic opponent had violated a "covenant with the past" in his attitude toward Israel.

"There is no covenant with the future which is not firmly rooted in our covenant with the past," Mr. Reagan declared. "Since the rebirth of the state of Israel, there has been an iron-clad bond between that democracy and this one."

Mr. Reagan called that bond a "moral imperative," but said that it was also motivated by self-interest.

"Israel is a major strategic asset to America," he asserted. "Israel is not a client, but a very reliable friend, which is not something that can always be said of the United States today under the Carter administration."

He insisted that no administration, "until that is, the Carter administration," has ever "deluded itself that Israel was not of permanent strategic importance to America."

"Can we now have faith that we will honor a covenant with tomorrow?" he asked.

In support of his charges against Mr. Carter, who will address the convention later, as will Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., the independent candidate for president, Mr. Reagan recalled that Mr. Carter complained as a candidate in 1976 that "our country as well as the Soviet Union, Britain and France have poured arms into certain

Arab countries — five or six times more than Israel received."

"But it was Mr. Carter who agreed to sell 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia," Mr. Reagan said. "To get the Congress to go along, he assured these aircraft would not have certain offensive capabilities. Now, the secretary of defense tells us he cannot say whether this commitment to Congress will be honored."

"It was Mr. Carter who agreed to sell 100 main battle tanks to Jordan. It was Mr. Carter who agreed to provide U.S.-licensed turbine engines for Iraqi warships."

Mr. Reagan, who like Rep. Anderson hopes to pry some traditionally Democratic votes away from Mr. Carter as a result of some expressed unhappiness in the Jewish community over the administration's policies toward Israel, maintained that Israel was "being increasingly isolated by international terrorism and by UN resolu-

tions designed to undermine Israel's position in the world while Carter stands by and watches."

He said he was "appalled to see the Carter administration abstain from voting on, rather than veto, the resolution passed by the United Nations Security Council two weeks ago," which condemned the formalization by Israel of its annexation of East Jerusalem.

Mr. Reagan also chided the administration for having voted in March in favor of a Security Council resolution that condemned Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem, a vote that Mr. Carter declared two days later had been cast erroneously.

"Because of the weak and confused leadership of Jimmy Carter," Mr. Reagan said, "we are approaching a flashpoint" in the Middle East "with Soviet power now deployed in a manner which directly threatens Iran, the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea; with Soviet forces and proxy forces building up again in the region; with Soviet fleets and air bases emplaced along the sea lanes along which we and our allies and the entire free world depend."

Mr. Reagan charged that "basic ambiguities" in the Camp David agreements, "both in the links between the Israeli-Egyptian peace and in the provisions for an autonomous regime in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip" have brought negotiations to "a dangerous impasse."

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Reagan met at his temporary home in Middleburg, Va., with several members of a newly designated economic policy coordinating committee. George Shultz, former secretary of the treasury, who is chairman of the group, said that they had discussed economic strategy and plans for Mr. Reagan's long-promised economic speech.

Carter Aide Charges Reagan Falsified U.S. Regulation of Automobile Industry

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 — The Carter administration moved swiftly yesterday to impale Ronald Reagan on a purported misstatement about federal regulation of the auto industry.

He is "filling the air with misstatements, half-truths, or twin positions," Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt told reporters at a news conference. "Or to say it another way, his mouth was in gear — but his brain was still in idle."

Mr. Goldschmidt's harsh attack — cleared at the White House — was triggered by Mr. Reagan's pledge Tuesday that as president he would try to get rid of "several thousand of what I think are unnecessary regulations" on U.S. automakers and would act to halt the "deluge" of imported Japanese cars.

Campaigning in recession-ridden Detroit, the Republican candidate told employees of Chrysler Corp. that "regulations... have caused your problems; we'll give you a major overhaul, and prove you don't have to lay people off to have clean air, safe cars and good fuel economy."

Figures Disputed
Disputing Mr. Reagan's reference to "several thousand," a Department of Transportation spokesman told reporters that there are 48 regulations affecting motor vehicle safety and two dealing with fuel economy. At the Environmental Protection Agency, a spokesman put the number of regulations affecting air purity "in the range of 12 to 24."

For Mr. Reagan to say that several thousand needless regulations are to blame for massive unemployment and sales losses in Detroit "is both irresponsible and factually untrue," Mr. Goldschmidt said.

He added: "As usual, Gov. Reagan misses the main point, one which the auto industry itself acknowledged in its first meeting with the president. If we get rid of every single regulation that affects the auto industry... it would not make the auto industry well."

Moreover, Mr. Goldschmidt charged, Mr. Reagan's proposal is irresponsible because it would lead to "the undoing" of laws on occupant safety and clean air.

He recalled that Mr. Reagan, while governor of California, said his state's clean air standards, the toughest in the nation, were "absolutely necessary requirements."

"It is also absolutely untrue and it is factually inaccurate in every sense to try to lay at the door of fuel economy regulations set by Congress and this agency the current problems of the auto industry," Mr. Goldschmidt said.

Asserting that consumer demand for fuel economy became long ago more exacting than congressionally mandated regulations, Mr. Goldschmidt said:

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Despite its shortcomings, the arrangement is working. Trade between Taiwan and the United States is 29 percent ahead of a year ago and is expected to exceed \$10 billion by the end of the year.

More Taiwanese are visiting the United States than ever before. The institute travel section processed a record of 10,025 visas in July, a 100-percent increase over the same month of 1978, when there were still diplomatic relations.

To keep up appearances, all visa applications are teleaxed to the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong for approval. Thus the visa that is stamped in a Nationalist-Chinese passport here is "issued" in Hong Kong.

After a year's moratorium on arms sales to Taiwan during 1979, the United States in 1980 has sold the Nationalist government more than \$800 million worth of military hardware.

But the Nationalists are not satisfied. They want more sophisticated missiles and a new-generation fighter, preferably the F-16, to replace their F-5Es, which they say are out of date even though they are superior to China's ancient MIGs.

U.S. Nuclear Plant Study Shows Lapses in Security

By Mike Robinson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — A House subcommittee yesterday said that a \$2.7 billion over the next years to increase the number of nuclear reactors and other health care facilities.

Members said the legislation would alleviate the national shortage of nurses, estimated to be at 100,000.

Setting off alarms. They said they had gone outside a locked security area to repair a monitoring system and arranged to be readmitted by giving hand signals to a closed-circuit television camera.

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Reagan Stance Smashes Low-Key Image of U.S. Mission on Taiwan

By Keyes Beech

TAIPEI, Sept. 4 (LAT) — The squat U-shaped building that resembles a barracks off Hsin Yi Road in bustling Taipei tries hard not to look like an embassy.

Encircled by apartment houses and office buildings, it flies no flag, has no ambassador and no Marine guard.

All that identifies it is a small brass plaque at the compound gate that says, "American Institute in Taiwan," which not long ago would have sounded suspiciously like a CIA cover. In fact, the building was once the base for CIA operations here. The compound also housed a U.S. military advisory group.

The Americans who work at the institute, which is an embassy in virtually everything but name, are either "retired" or "on leave" from the State Department. Their cars carry Taiwan instead of diplomatic license plates. And, unlike diplomats, they have to pay tolls on the freeways.

Whether they have diplomatic immunity is open to question pending an agreement with the Chinese Nationalists, who claim to be the sole government of all China more than 30 years after they

were chased off the mainland by the Communists.

If they had a traffic accident they would hope for — and no doubt get — the equivalent of diplomatic treatment. Meanwhile, they carry car insurance and drive with care as becomes their "unofficial" status as Washington's non-governmental link with Taiwan.

But being inconspicuous, it seems, is something that Americans are not conspicuously good at. The institute's carefully cultivated low-key image has become a casualty of the U.S. election campaign, thanks to Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee and a longtime friend and admirer of Taiwan and its 17.5 million people.

Mr. Reagan created a national and international flap by saying that he favored restoring "official relations" with Taiwan. Because the United States switched its diplomatic recognition from Taipei to Peking 18 months ago, that sounded like turning back the clock.

While they have not forgiven the Carter administration for "abandoning" them, and as much as they would prefer to see Mr. Reagan in the White House, the Nationalists are much too shrewd to inject themselves into a U.S. presidential campaign.

Even if Mr. Reagan wins, no knowledgeable Chinese here expects him to try to re-establish diplomatic ties with the Nationalist government.

What the Nationalists would expect is more favorable treatment, including "more official" in their day-to-day dealings with the United States. One of the Nationalists' grievances is that officials at the institute are forbidden to make office calls. The result is that diplomatic business must be conducted over lunch, dinner or drinks.

Steering a course between Peking and Taipei, Mr. Cross continues, "requires more, not less, diplomacy. On the one hand, we must be careful not to damage the Nationalist government's confidence in itself. And on the other we must not endanger our relationship with Peking."

Critics of Carter administration policy complain that it has gone so far to please the Communists that it has needlessly humiliated the Nationalists.

Earlier this year, an incident occurred that reflected what many see as the absurdity of the U.S.-Taiwan relationship. A high-level congressional delegation visited Taiwan in a U.S. Air Force plane, but none of the military personnel

2d U.S. Official Placed on Trial In Abscam Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (NYT)

Jury selection began yesterday for the U.S. District Court trial of Rep. John Jenrette, Jr., D-S.C., who was charged with bribery and conspiracy after the clandestine federal investigation known as Abscam.

The case against Mr. Jenrette and a co-defendant, John Stowe of Miami, Fla., is the second Abscam prosecution to come to trial. In the first trial, which ended Aug. 30 in New York, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three other men were convicted of bribery, conspiracy and interstate travel to aid racketeering.

Mr. Jenrette's attorney, Kenneth Michael Robinson, said in court yesterday that he will introduce evidence of his client's alcoholism to demonstrate that he lacked the "specific intent" to commit a crime.

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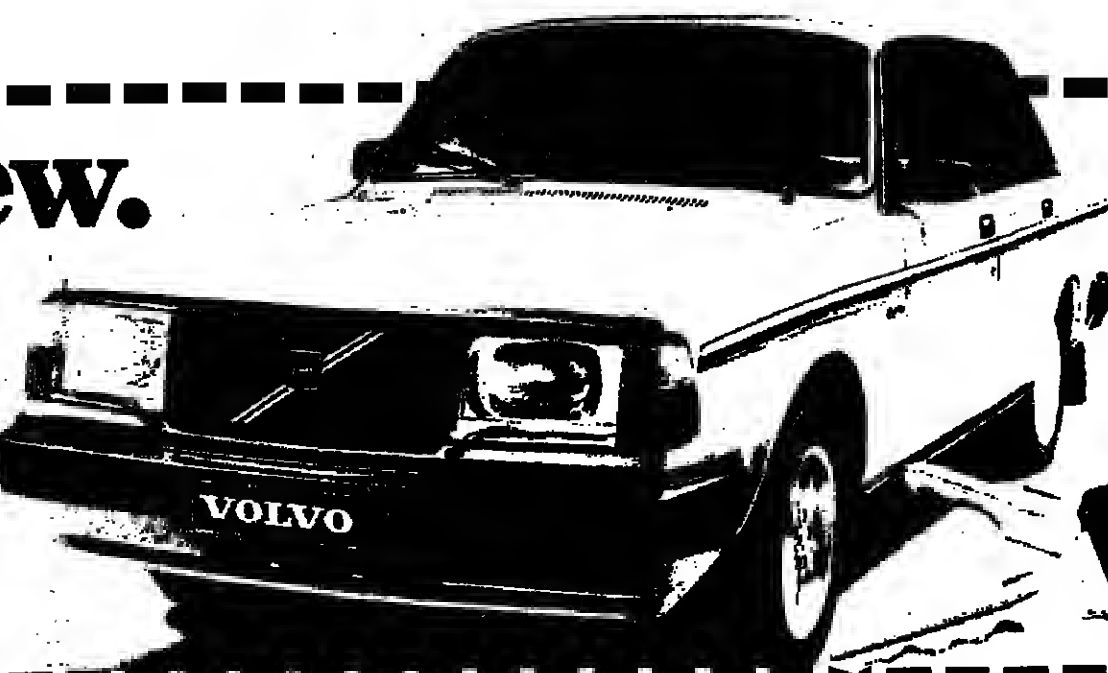
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Pakistan Reportedly Forced to Ground 3 Squadrons of Aging, U.S.-Made Jets

By Stuart Auerbach

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Sept. 4 (UPI) — Pakistan has been forced to ground three squadrons of its meager fleet of jet fighters because the Korean War-vintage planes have become too old and too unsafe to fly, according to reliable sources.

The planes are the U.S.-made F-86 Sabrejets, once the workhorses of the Pakistani Air Force and considered in their day one of the great combat aircraft. Now, however, they are virtual antiquities. According to sources here, their age has taken its toll; they have become worthless in combat and they will be scrapped.

Metal fatigue has attacked the wings of the planes to such an extent that some have cracked under pressure of putting on the brakes, one source said.

The grounding of the three squadrons, totaling about 40 jets, comes as Pakistan is casting about for funds to revitalize its outdated military machine to meet what it sees as a threat from about 80,000 Soviet troops just across the border in Afghanistan.

Reported Saudi Deal

Pakistan is said to be seeking funds from some of the Gulf states, especially Saudi Arabia, to rebuild its armed forces. It has been reported that the Saudis are considering giving Pakistan \$750 million in return for the stationing of a large number of Pakistani troops in the desert kingdom to guard the royal family and Islamic holy places.

Pakistani defense officials would not comment on either the grounding of the F-86s, which is common

Poisonous Snake Hunt

OTSU, Japan, Sept. 4 (Reuters) — Police and firemen combed dry river beds and bushes today for poisonous snakes dumped by smugglers who used them to hide a consignment of pistols brought in from Thailand, police said.

knowledge in the foreign diplomat community here, or the reported deal with Saudi Arabia. President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq has made two trips recently to Saudi Arabia. The Pakistani Air Force has a total of 256 combat aircraft, of which all but 11 are jet fighters. The three squadrons of F-86s are kept at a former U.S. Air Force base in Peshawar, near the Afghan frontier.

Besides the Sabrejets, the Pakistanis have about 140 Chinese-made MIG-19s, which are equipped with air-to-air missiles and are used as interceptors, and about 65 French Mirages. Some of the latter are interceptors but others are either reconnaissance planes or fighter-bombers.

In addition, the Pakistanis have purchased 32 more Mirage-6s from France for \$350 million and should be getting them shortly.

Anti-Zia Leaders Meet in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Sept. 4 (UPI) — Leaders of the opposition have held a meeting in Karachi in defiance of a government ban on political activities and concluded that the military government of Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq must be ousted, a participant said yesterday.

The political leaders met Tuesday at the invitation of the wife of detained Air Marshal Asghar Khan, head of the defunct Tehrik-e-Istislahi Party, sources said.

Acting secretary-general of the party, Nafis Ahmed Siddiqi, said the meeting was not intended to set up an electoral alliance but was aimed at "a joint struggle for the restoration of parliamentary democracy and rule of law and implementation of the 1973 constitution, which guaranteed fundamental rights." He said participants agreed that "the country is passing through the worst phase in its history."

In 1976, Pakistan wanted to buy from the United States 110 A-7 light bombers to protect its borders with India, but the Carter administration refused to approve the sale on the grounds that it would increase the arms race in southern Asia.

India, however, has just concluded a \$1.6-billion arms deal with the Soviet Union. New Delhi has acquired a significant number of new, more sophisticated weapons during the past four years.

For the past two years the United States has been trying to persuade Pakistan's generals to buy the F-5E as a replacement for the F-86 because it does well as an interceptor against the Soviet-made MIG-21s that both the Afghan and Indian air forces are equipped with and because it can be used in support of ground troops.

Pakistan would prefer to skip generations of combat aircraft and go to F-15s and F-16s. Those planes are out of the question for Pakistan, however, according to sources, because there are still not enough of them for U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization needs. They would not be available for countries like Pakistan until the late 1980s.

Moreover, they cost between \$20 million and \$30 million each — far too much for a country with the economic problems that Pakistan has.

Arms Seized in Raid On Marxist in India

NEW DELHI, Sept. 4 (AP) — Police raided the house of a Marxist leader in the coal-mining region of Bihar State yesterday and seized a large quantity of foreign-made firearms and ammunition, the United News of India reported.

The raid was conducted after reports that a Marxist group led by D.K. Bose had unleashed "organized terror" in the coal-field areas of Dhanbad district, 250 kilometers northwest of Calcutta, the agency said. It did not say where the arms came from.

Kandinsky's Widow Murdered



Nina Kandinsky

GSTAAD, Switzerland, Sept. 4 (AP) — Nina Kandinsky, 84-year-old widow of renowned abstract painter Wassily Kandinsky, was murdered in her chateau here and robbery was the apparent motive, Gstaad authorities said today.

"We do not know whether and what jewels or other valuables are missing but our suspicions go into that direction," Johannes Friedli, the examining magistrate, said. He said an autopsy confirmed initial reports that Mrs. Kandinsky had been strangled. Her body was found in the bathroom of her fashionable "Chalet, Esmeralda" Tuesday evening by a group of dinner guests.

The magistrate said none of the paintings by Mrs. Kandinsky's husband, who died in 1944, was missing from the chateau. Mrs. Kandinsky was a French citizen. She married her Moscow-born husband in 1917. Gstaad police said it was the first murder in this exclusive ski resort community since 1910.

College Students Say Scientist Cloned Illegal Virus During DNA Research

LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP) — University investigators here say student assistants suspected that Dr. Ian Kennedy was intentionally using an illegal virus in recombinant DNA research and warned University of California-San Diego officials of this last May.

However, in its report to the National Institutes of Health, made public yesterday, the university stopped short of alleging that Dr. Kennedy intentionally cloned the banned virus. Dr. Kennedy again denied the students' allegations and said he will challenge the report's findings.

The scientist contends two batches of viruses appeared to have been mixed up in what might have been sabotage. Dr. Kennedy's experiments early this year with the Semliki Forest virus, a virulent strain prohibited under federal guidelines, rekindled a long-running controversy over genetic engineering research.

Recombinant DNA research involves altering a cell's genetic material to change some characteristic of that cell. Among other experiments, scientists have been able to give bacteria genetic instructions to make insulin. Cloning then produces offspring of that cell which contain identical altered genes.

The Institutional Biosafety Committee that conducted the inquiry held a news conference last week. "Either Dr. Kennedy had knowledge of the source and identity of the material used to clone DNA copies of Semliki Forest virus ... or Dr. Kennedy, due to poor record keeping or lapse of memory, cloned Semliki Forest virus DNA by mistake without prior identification," a committee spokesman said.

Duncan Renaldo, Played the Cisco

GOLETA, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP) — Duncan Renaldo, 76, the suave, smiling actor best known for his television portrayal of the Cisco Kid, died yesterday of heart failure at a hospital here.

Born Renauld Renaldo Duncan, he had major film roles in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Trader Horn," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and appeared in 164 motion pictures and several stage productions starting in 1923.

Pretoria Denies UN Charges of Jailing Children

PRETORIA, Sept. 4 (AP) — South Africa has rejected allegations by the United Nations that children are being held as political prisoners in jails here.

Foreign Minister F. Botha issued the rejection Tuesday in response to a telegram he said was sent last week to the South African government by Waleed Sadi, identified as chairman of the UN Human Rights Commission.

In the telegram, Mr. Sadi said that children "often of a very young age, eight to 10 years old," are imprisoned on Robben Island "after trials which are subject to particular criticism due to lack of respect for the rights of defendants."

Robben Island, off Cape Town in the South Atlantic, houses black political prisoners, including veteran nationalist Nelson Mandela.

Mr. Botha described the allegations as ludicrous. He said South African courts functioned openly and that prisoners were regularly visited by the International Red Cross.

Figueiredo to Visit Paris

BRASILIA, Sept. 4 (UPI) — President Joao Baptista Figueiredo will make a three-day visit to France early next year, Brazilian diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Obituaries

However, it was his role as the Cisco Kid that made him the idol of millions of children. In that TV series, from 1949 to 1956, he starred with the late Leo Carrillo as a pair of vaqueros who brought justice to Old California.

Mr. Renaldo was orphaned at an early age and never knew where he was born. After becoming a merchant seaman at age 13, he was stranded at Baltimore when his ship burned at dockside in 1922.

He worked his way into movies as "Trader Horn." Shortly before the movie's premiere in 1931, he was arrested for entering the country illegally. He was convicted of perjury for claiming he was born in Camden, N.J., and served 18 months in prison before being pardoned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Renaldo often said he was proud of the fact that the Cisco Kid never killed anyone. He refused to do scripts with unnecessary violence or revenge. "The kids that watched our show went to sleep smiling and not with nightmares," he once said.

Douglas Kenney

LIHUE, Hawaii, Sept. 4 (AP) — Douglas Kenney, 33, film producer and co-founder of the National Lampoon magazine, has been found dead on the island of Kauai, apparently the victim of a fall.

Mr. Kenney's body was found Monday, wedged between boulders below the Hanapepe Valley Lookout, a popular tourist spot. A postmortem was not yet completed, but authorities said they believe he died of injuries from a fall. Kauai police termed the death accidental.

Mr. Kenney, who lived in Los Angeles, was a 1968 graduate of Harvard who co-founded the National Lampoon, according to his attorney, Joseph Shapiro. He was a co-writer of the motion pictures "Animal House" and "Caddyshack," as well as a producer of the latter. He also produced

"Modern Problems" for Century-Fox.

Barbara O'Neil, 70, whose movie credits role as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" today at her home in Conn.

Miss O'Neil, who is George Pierce Baker Drama at Yale University on Broadway in such as "Saints and Sinners" and "The Nun's Story."

Court Reverses U.S. Citizen Of Archbishop

DETROIT, Sept. 4, federal judge signed a ruling today formally stripping Archbishop of Romania Valeriu Gheorghiu-Dea of his U.S. citizenship.

The order signed by Judge Horace G. Malized Archbishop T. ment, made Aug. 25, his citizenship.

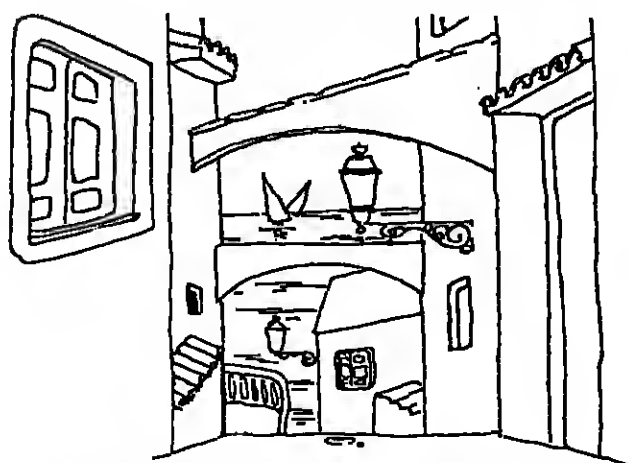
Archbishop Trifa, 66, in Grass Lake, Mich., son, is head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America. He was a U.S. citizen in 1957.

The government could attempt to depose the churchman, but he has exhausted all legal appeals. The government could attempt to depose the churchman, but he has exhausted all legal appeals. The government could attempt to depose the churchman, but he has exhausted all legal appeals.

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Musical Instruments

Bagpipe-Building Business Is Droning Up a Boom

By Mary Cupito

EDINBURGH (IHT) — Scots aren't the only people playing bagpipes. Days from Tokyo to Texas, bands of bagpipers are adopting the instrument. The bagpipe has been associated with Scotland for centuries, the great Highland bagpipe.

William Sinclair, owner of the William Sinclair and Son bagpipe firm in Edinburgh, said 65 percent of the 200 bagpipes produced last year were exported, with the United States being the largest market.

John Stobo, proprietor of the J. and John Co., a few miles away from Sinclair, said a third of the bagpipes made this summer went to the United States. Stobo's logbook of pipe lists bands in nearly every state — New York, with 45, to Hawaii, with

the instrument is also exported in substantial quantities to France, West Germany, Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands.

At the Scots are not neglecting bagpipes themselves. For the past five years, Scottish schools have offered piping, and bagpipe bands are said to be rising up all over the country.

Widespread Earlier

Of the countries to which Highland pipes are now exported are total strangers to the bagpipe. Though evidence earlier in the 9th century A.D. is scarce, the instrument probably was invented in the British Isles and carried to the West by Celtic migration. By the first century, a Roman writer was describing how Emperor Nero could "play the pipes" by means of his lips and by tucking in beneath his armpits.

As the Roman Empire spread, so, probably, did bagpiping, and different forms of the instrument evolved in various places. Germany, for example, had five kinds of bagpipes, Italy three, and France two. But today, German bagpipers are played only in the northern regions of the Black Forest, and just a few country people in France and Italy still play their native form of the bagpipe.

The same story — the decline or total extinction of bagpiping — was repeated in every European country — except one. In Scotland, by the 16th and 17th centuries, bagpipers were employed as musical town criers, rousing residents for their day's work in the morning and serenading them again in the evening.

The Scots devised complex music for their pipes, called *piobaireachd*, in which a melody is repeated and embellished according to a set pattern. *Piobaireachd*, the classical music of the instrument, helped the Highland bagpipe thrive in Scotland.

Apprenticeship

The Highland pipe, the one most people imagine when a bagpipe is mentioned, consists of a bag that serves as an air reservoir, a blowpipe used to fill the bag with air, a chanter upon which the melody is played, and two tenor drones and one bass, which sound a continuous harmony.

It requires great skill to make a set of bagpipes. The apprenticeship at Sinclair and Sons lasts five years. But Allister Sinclair, the fourth generation of a bagpipe-making family that is considered by many to make the finest Highland pipes, said it is "a struggle to learn all that is involved" in five years. The bagpipe maker at J. and R. Glen claims to have spent 19% of the 20 years he has been making pipes just learning the craft.

Which might explain why people must wait up to six weeks for a set of bagpipes from Glen, and at least six months for a set from Sinclair and Son. (One band has been waiting four years.) "If you want to produce the Rolls-Royce of bagpipes," said Sinclair, "you've got to take your time."

First, holes are bored into rectangular pieces of African blackwood used for the drones and the chanter. These are allowed to "season," resting on a shelf for about six months. The wood is then "turned" — carved, as it revolves on a lathe, into narrow cylinders with spiral ribbing and into wider, smooth segments shaped like sausages.

Pieces of African ivory or plastic are also turned. These and metal cylinders form the joints between the segments of wood. Sheepskin or cowhide is used for the air bag, which is covered with tartan or velvet. The drones are tied together with cords.

Despite the world recession, the manufacturers say demand for bagpipes remains high. Business has not been too much affected by the £30 Pakistani bagpipes now selling in Scotland ("Good only for lighting the fire," says Glen's Gordon Stobo) or by pipes produced by mass manufacturers ("Table legs," says Sinclair).

You can expect to pay dearly for the craftsmanship and costly materials of a good set of pipes. An undecorated set made of blackwood and plastic costs £200 from Sinclair and Son or £125 from Glen. If you want something fancier — say, joints made of ivory and silver — the price rises to about £1,000; for ivory and engraved silver, £1,200 to £1,500. Allister Sinclair doesn't like to put an upper limit on the price. "You could get them done in gold," he noted.



Festivals

Stravinsky Dominates 'Berlin Weeks'; Scottish Ballet Limited

By Paul Moor

BERLIN, Sept. 4 (IHT) — Igor Stravinsky's life and music dominate this year's Berlin Festivals, running through Oct. 6. It got off to a splendid start with an impressive exhibition of Stravinsky's life and music in the Academy of Arts and Sciences, which opened on Sept. 3. The exhibition is a reproduction of Stravinsky's 1951 opera, "The Rake's Progress," and with New York City Ballet in two ravishing programs choreographed by Balanchine.

It may have heard the Moscow may be referred to as the "Moscow Chamber Opera," but its libretto is a masterpiece of musical, even rock opera. Boris Yeltsin, the Soviet chief of state, who founded the company nine years ago, led it in an adventurous and

turning point in the official attitude toward Stravinsky. In 1962, the year he died, at age 88, he was revisited in the Soviet Union. Before then, Stravinsky was the rampaging alien and his cultural hatchetman Andrei Zhdanov, during the 1940s — the Soviet establishment had reviled Stravinsky.

st' Gorilla Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP) — A world's first gorilla by means of artificial insemination, died last night. Memphis director Charles Wilson said the baby gorilla was born at 11:15 p.m. His name is a Swahili meaning "the beginning."

Arps and Flats

SEAS — Kai Winding is at the Jazz Club Sept. 6. DON — Frank Sinatra tops the bill at the Metropolitan Sept. 8-13. Telephone and The Searchers are at the Elbow Room Sept. 8-9. The group Wandering Awaits Sept. 8-9.

WAGNER — Ernest Anderson is in the night of the Jazz Club Sept. 8-9. The group Wandering Awaits Sept. 8-9. The group Wandering Awaits Sept. 8-9.

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O'Toole 'Macbeth' Panned

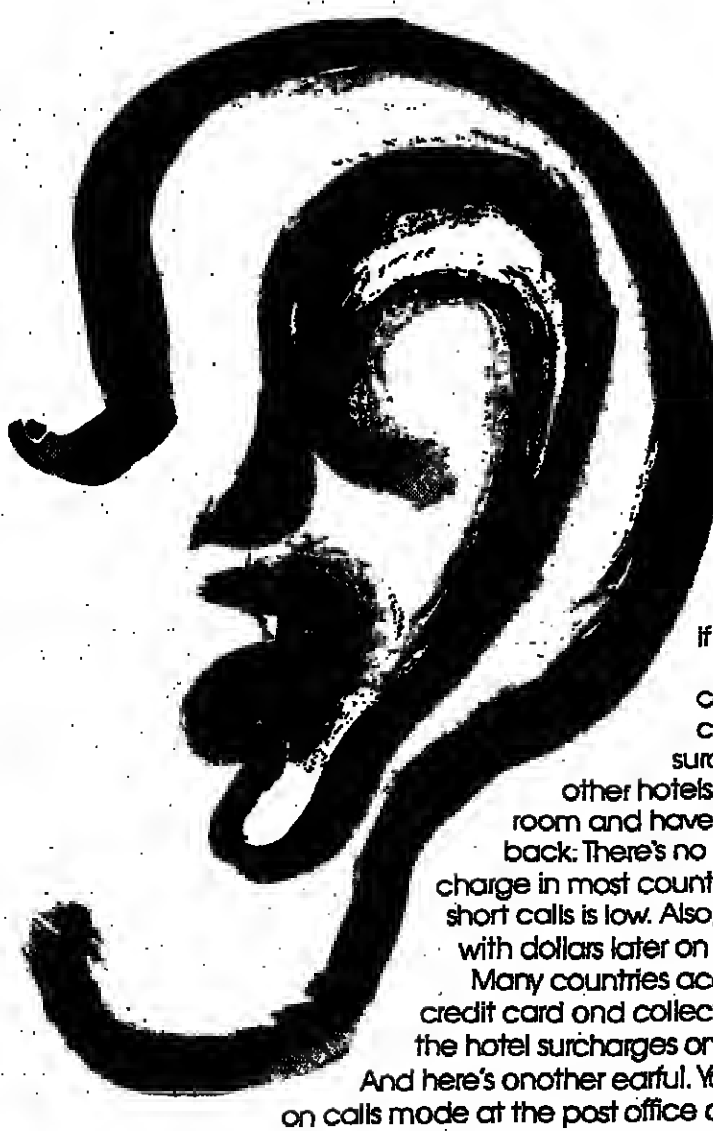
By Leslie Dowd

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters) — Peter O'Toole's long-awaited return to the London stage was judged a disaster by the London press and the future of his "Macbeth," at least in its present form, is in doubt. O'Toole, 48, starred in a production that at times brought titters and, during one dramatically important scene, outright laughter from the first-night audience at the Old Vic last night. The London critics savaged the Irish-born actor's performance, but despite the reviews, the public lined up for tickets today.

O'Toole, highly praised for such films as "Lawrence of Arabia," had not played Shakespeare in London for 20 years. His much-heralded "Macbeth" was intended to give an illustrious start to the Old Vic's classical season.

"Curse of Macbeth falls on O'Toole" was the Evening Standard's headline today, referring to old theatrical superstition surrounding the play. "He delivers every line with a monotonous tenor bark as if addressing an audience of Eskimos," wrote The Guardian's critic, who termed the production "shaming." The Daily Telegraph said the actor "crawled, clattered and declaimed" his way through the performance.

Old Vic artistic director Timothy West said O'Toole had insisted on overall control. West said that changes would have to be made, and he added, "I think it can be saved if Peter will lend himself to it."



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Bell System

By Noel Goodwin

EDINBURGH, Sept. 4 (IHT) — The Scottish Ballet followed the opera into the King's Theatre for the Edinburgh Festival's third week, opening with a triple bill that included the premiere of "Chert," by company artistic director Peter Darrell, based on the story by Colette, with original music by David Earl, a young South African pianist-composer. For Edinburgh audiences it featured guest performances in the leading roles by Galina Samsova and the American Ballet Theatre's Patrick Bissell, making his British debut.

Bissell handsomely personified the youth in love with a woman supposedly twice his age, as Samsova did the still beautiful Lea, who finally sends her lover back to his new wife. The boy's role, however, makes few demands on Bissell's reputation for virtuoso technique, apart from some multiple pirouettes, while Samsova's ability as a dance-dresser was only modestly engaged.

The marshmallow softness of the baller's center is made more so by the music: virtually a piano concerto with the composer as soloist in a romantic idiom harking back to Rachmaninov and beyond. There is a big tune in movie-music

style as an emotional tag for the love affair, and a smart little marching theme for the youth, as if to remind us that he does not spend all his time in, or rather on, the double bed with Lea (toes beautifully pointed).

Philip Prowse's set shuttles smoothly from bedroom to parlor and back through seven scenes. His costumes are an eye-catching parade of period dresses and hats, but their authenticity masks the lines of the dancers and diminishes what little choreographic interest there is beyond the lovers and their pas de deux — certainly not enough to sustain the ballet for its full hour.

Among the surrounding characters, Eleanor Moore as the bride and Sally Collard-Gentle as her mother managed to make their roles more than two-dimensional, and Bramwell Tovey conducted what sounded like an assured account of the music.

Venice Film Festival

Antonioni 'Mistero' Is Handsome One

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

VENICE, Sept. 4 (IHT) — As Michelangelo Antonioni is a cineaste of formidable reputation, the world premiere of his latest film, "Il Mistero di Oberwald," at the Venice Festival has been anxiously awaited.

"Il Mistero" is based on a Cocteau play that Cocteau himself filmed in 1948 — "L'Aigle à Deux Têtes," known in English as "The Eagle Has Two Heads." "Double Eagle" is more apt, as the setting is obviously the dual empire of Franz-Josef's reign and its heroine is obviously modeled on the martyred Empress Elizabeth.

A beautiful queen, widowed by her husband's assassination on their wedding day, has withdrawn to a lonely alpine castle, allowing the reins of government to fall into tyrannical hands. One stormy night a young anarchist poet scales the walls intent on slaying her to liberate the land. Wounded by the sentries during his climb, he invades her chambers and collapses before her. She conceals him from her guardians and appoints him her librarian, but a canny minister sees through this subterfuge. Queen and pauper fall in love, and death is the only escape from their predicament. In a word, an old-fashioned romantic melodrama of yellow plush tinge, a sub-Sardou premise more suited to operetta than to opera.

Passé Claptrap

It is strange to discover the ultra-modern director of "Blow-Up" and "L'Avventura" reveling in this luxuriant, passé claptrap, especially as the Cocteau original is imitative, a fake antique, theatrically inferior to "The Prisoner of Zenda." Apparently Antonioni's purpose was to fashion a star vehicle for Monica Vitti. It was Edwige Fenech who created the role, bringing it a real grace and curious pathos. Vitti here is beyond her depth and her considerable talents would be better matched to Zaza and her woes. She has not the royal touch. Nor is Franco Branciaroli as the poet of liberty within measuring distance of Jean Marais, for whom the part was written, though clever lighting gives his eyes an effective hint of lunacy.

The lengthy hollow tirades impose a static on the proceedings, but Antonioni has "opened up" the script in as far as it is possible pictorially, with stunning glimpses of mountain storms and rides through the fields and forests. On all counts the production is a handsome one, meriting high marks for its art work, macabre atmospheres and mood music, but it is unable to vivify its oppressive hokum.

Galbuser Rocha is a brilliant, nonconformist Brazilian filmmaker, creator of several extraordinary

motion pictures. His latest, "A Idade de Terra," rides high on the wind of his runaway fantasy. It rants and raves, sometimes sounding like the soap-box address of a stoned hippie of the '60s, repeating its statements so frequently that the subtitles refrain from translating them more than five or six times. The result is that it often might be mistaken for an intense course in Portuguese phraseology. The burden of its message seems to be that civilization began in Greece and died in the United States. It may be that Rocha is cunning his overheated mouthpieces, but one is never certain. Towards the finish there is praise of basic Christian ideals. Has he joined the Jesus people? Has he turned Tolstoyan? From this scrambled spectacle it is impossible to judge. There is mockery of Coca-Cola, American advertising that has invaded even Bahia, and loud denunciation of threatening atomic warfare, materialism in general, and pollution.

The premiere audience could make little of it, and, annoyed, by its ambiguity, not a few spectators stalked out during its 158-minute unveiling. Yet, though incomprehensible in its course, it is a surrealistic phantasmagoria of remarkable vigor and sudden flashes of great visual beauty. Its sound track may rattle with insane quackery, but there is magic and excitement to its imagery. It is, despite the accompanying crazy din, something to see.

"Oxala" by Antonio Pedro Vasconcelos is an arresting first film, probably the Venice Festival's most important revelation, bringing to the fore a new director-author of ideas and originality. Representing Portugal in competition, it relates the experiences of a Portuguese youth who has desert-

ed from the colonial army to live in exile in Paris for eight years. Learning of the 1974 coup d'état, he returns to his homeland to witness the changed social scene. He arrives full of hopes, but finds it so impossible to adjust to the contradictions that revolution has brought that he returns to Paris. The film is too long, but it is crowded with interesting episodes and characters. It is persuasively performed and throughout displays a directorial mind of uncommon gifts.

Rockefellers

In Art of Zen Maintenance

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Laurence Rockefeller was instrumental in making grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to support the growth of Zen Buddhism in the United States, according to the fund's report.

The report, which said the fund gave away \$32.6 million last year, dwelt at length on modest grants to encourage Zen Buddhism and other philosophies.

Seven grants topped \$1 million, including \$6.42 million for Rockefeller University and \$6.13 million for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, both in New York.

Grants totaling \$45,000 to encourage Zen Buddhism were made, the report said, because of former fund chairman Laurence Rockefeller's interest in having the fund explore "a simpler lifestyle." Rockefeller stepped down as chairman in June after 22 years.

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12 Month High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close Out.										12 Month High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close Out.										12 Month High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close Out.									
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25	27	28	29	30	31	32																							

Flash... Paris Bourse

SEPT. 4, 1980

COMPANY	INDUS.	1979-80 HIGH-LOW	CLOS. PRICE Sept. 4	HIGH-LOW MON.-WED.	P/E	YIELD (%)	EARN. PER SHARE— 77, 78, 79	SHRS. OUTST. (000)	LASTEST COMPANY NEWS
AIR LIQUIDE.....	Gas	545 - 411.50	465	463.50 - 540	14	3.7	31 2% - 32 2% - 34.0%	12,582	1st semester estimated turnover 1980 1,549 MF vs. 1979 1,403 MF.
BOUYGUES.....	Construct.	985 - 412	706	705 - 696	10	4.5	33.4% - 53.3% - 70.0%	1,500	Capital increased by free issue of one new share for four as of Feb. 78.
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE.....	Bank	192.50 - 125.80	192.50	191.50 - 188.50	10	7.3	15.4% - 17.5% - 19.2%	6,197	1st semester '80 consolidated net profit 7.17 MF plus 41.5% vs. same period '79.
CRUSOT-LOIRE.....	Heavy Ind.	87.50 - 52	78.80	77.90 - 76	—	—	— — — —	3,794	Parent company 1st semester '80 pre-tax turnover 3,523 MF (+/- 19.3%).
ELF - AQUITAINE.....	Petrol	1540 - 445	1172	1148 - 1121	4	4.5	97.00% - 83.00% - 307.00%	18,127	Annual general meetings: Elf-Aquitaine, 16-14-80.
EURAFRANCE.....	Holding	387 - 303	368	365 - 364	4	—	69.50% - 81.60% - 99.50%	2,193	Net profits for year ending September 30, 79 = 50.56 MF.
IMETAL.....	Mining	119 - 52	97.70	97.50 - 92	19	6.6	4.73 - 4.55 - 5.07	7,944	Consolidated in Cie Des Mines d'Urmatoz group, 26% share, Paysay 27.4%.
L'OREAL.....	Cosmetics	729 - 600	732	725 - 713	10	2.6	19.11% - 14.80% - 74.9%	3,940	1st semester consolidated turnover 1980 4,337 MF vs. 1979 3,311 MF.
MATRA.....	Electronic	9570 - 4899	9200	9190 - 9160	14	1.3	337.0 - 580 - 669.30	269	Acquisition approved of 409 619 Soles shares. Matra now holds 74.73% of Soles.
MOET-HENNESSY.....	Beverage	600 - 432.50	549	555 - 550	11	3.6	20.80% - 33.00% - 51.20%	3,159	Groups 1st semester '80 consolidated turnover 1,280 MF (+22.6%).
PSA PEUGEOT-CITROEN.....	Holding	451 - 207	216	224.50 - 217	3	7.2	134.4% - 112.6% - 84.81%	12,4%	The net dividend has increased by 14.9% against the previous exercise.
RAFFINAGE (Cie Fr.).....	Petrol	229 - 70.20	151.50	154 - 150	5	11.9	— — — - 21.85	5,885	Consolidated net turnover 1979 202.8 MF against 256 MF in 1978.
REDOUTE.....	Mail order	567 - 414	445	432 - 428	9	5.2	44.23% - 41.73% - 49.7%	926	Group turnover 1st 5 months, 1,861.8 MF (+ 15.7%) vs. same period.
RHONE-POULENC.....	Chemical	153.40 - 98	120.10	122.80 - 121.10	3	7.5	4.37% - 13.00% - 35.00%	22,700	1977 dividend on a sh. of common stock was set at 9 F., up from 7 F. in 1976.
ROBECO.....	Invest. Comp.	300 - 269.70	388.90	390 - 380.90	—	—	(not releant)	24,795	Refined shoes price indices. March/May price 11.101.50.
THOMSON-BRANDT.....	Electron.	273 - 185	247	244.70 - 242	14	7.0	27.19 - 21.71% - 21.4%	4,160	Group turnover before tax for 1st quarter 1980 = 14.4 MF vs. 14.1 MF same period.

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هذه امه الاول

Big Gun Shoots Cheap Mexico Labor

Big Gun Shoots Cheap Mexico Labor

Big Gun Shoots Cheap Mexico Labor

By Charles Bremner

MEXICO, Sept. 4 (AP) — As recession bites into corporate profits and as layoffs and closures shake the industrialized world, a little-known sector of the economy is enjoying a boom, mainly U.S. business.

prosperous venture comes scheme which enables man- ners to import raw materials in finished products duty-free. Mexican workers to do them, then export the finished goods to the United States paying duty only on the value added in Mexico.

local wages here running at \$1 an hour compared to \$1.50 in the United States, factors utilizing the scheme, which is bitterly opposed by unions and some Mexican firms, can give huge savings on costs.

industry, born in 1965 to al- S. manufacturers to tap the Mexican labor market, is increasingly attractive to firms struggling to compete with low-cost Asian and Latin American imports.

far this year, more than 60 firms, all but a handful of U.S.-owned, have set up assembly operations in Mexican cities, most of them in the 2,000-mile (3,200-kilometer) border zone.

Border Zone total of 620 such plants are operating, employing some 10 people turning out electronic components, textiles, transistors and other labor-intensive products. All but 50 of them are in the border zone.

scheme, which has brought prosperity to northern cities like Mexicali, an all-American border town, is expected to generate about \$1.3 billion for the Mexican economy this year.

Commission, have lured Japanese firms to the area, among them Matsushita Electric and East European manufacturers, are hoped to follow. e advantage for non-American companies lies in the location of the world's biggest export market. For example, firms of Tijuana and Mexicali in the frontier of California, most populous and prosperous state. Other border centers of the scheme, like Ciudad Juarez and Nuevo Laredo, provide assembly plants for Texas and the Mexican states.

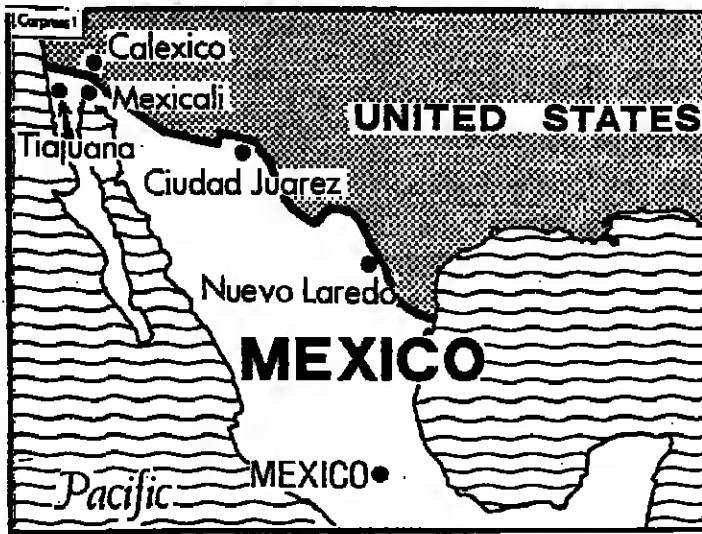
line Villalpando, deputy chief of Mexican customs, says a would-be electronics manufacturer could cut costs drastically by flying components through the border of Mexico port of Tampico to assembly plant, then importing product across the border.

he scheme, which is exempt a most of Mexico's highly re- tive foreign investment laws, attracted some of the big U.S. electronics and space.

edical capital of the Mexican of Baja California, has 70 is operated by American com- es, including Hughes Aero- s, Rockwell International and nsters producing parts for. nnel Douglas DC-10 air- es. Mexicali's biggest single t employs 3,000 people assem- trucks for the U.S. Keoworth pany.

city's promoters of the me tell prospective clients that should consider moving to ico if their U.S. labor costs sent 50 percent or more of total costs.

ey also encourage what they the "twin-plant" concept by a company establishes its tal-intensive operation in Mexico, Mexicali's twin city on other side of the California er, and its labor-intensive on the Mexican side. Mexi- and Calexico are 200 miles (km) southeast of Los Angeles. e industry has become Mexi- third biggest currency earner



Severe Slump Hits Western Chemical Firms

By Peter Calvert

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters) — With ominous swiftness, gloom about the present and concern for the future have gripped the boardrooms of the West's powerful chemical companies.

The worldwide slump in economic growth has struck the chemical industry with full force, particularly in Western Europe, bringing an unprecedented slump in profits and a sharp drop in demand.

At the same time, the threat of major competition from the Middle East has raised doubts over the future growth of the big chemical corporations.

Recession always falls heavily on the chemical industry, which is an important pillar of the economies of several Western nations. growth slumps, such as construction.

In the latest recession, automaking and textiles, both large users of chemicals, have suffered particularly heavily. And the 150-percent

rise in oil prices since the beginning of 1979 has forced up the cost of petrochemicals, worsening the drop in demand.

Competition From U.S. An added concern for West European companies has been imports of lower-priced U.S. chemicals made from cheap oil and gas in the United States. Controls maintaining low U.S. prices are due to last on oil until next year and on gas until 1985.

While cheap oil and gas feedstocks have helped U.S. companies weather the recession, they have only worsened the plight of European producers.

But while recession has provided the short-term worry, the planning of huge petrochemical complexes in the Middle East has created a long-term fear.

The plants provide an obvious way for wealthy oil countries to begin to industrialize. For raw material, the plants will have immediate access to immense quantities of very cheap gas, much of it now being flared away in the Middle Eastern fields.

Saudi Arabia has agreed with Shell to build a \$3 billion plant at Jubail on the kingdom's east coast. It will construct another two plants with Mobil and Exxon, while Qatar is also building two petrochemical complexes.

Middle East Impact By 1985 the Shell plant at Jubail alone is due to produce 650,000 tons a year of ethylene, which the chemical industry uses to make a wide range of products. This quantity is more than 5 percent of Western Europe's current total annual demand for ethylene.

Western companies disagree on the consequences the Middle East plants may bring, but all acknowledge they are bound to have an impact on the industry.

"Those huge quantities have got to be sold somewhere," said a spokesman for Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries, the world's fifth-largest chemical organization. Some industry executives believe the difficulties and costs of developing the plants are likely to delay full output and push up the costs of Middle Eastern chemicals to equal or above European and U.S. levels.

But others say the Western companies will eventually have to con-

U.S. Supercomputer Firm Well In Control

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP-DJ)

— A funny thing happened while Ulric Weil, Morgan Stanley's computer analyst, was visiting companies in Minneapolis last week: Traders got the idea that he was going to come back and raise his earnings estimate on one of the companies, Control Data.

That was enough to send Control Data stock to a new high of 76½ yesterday, five points above the preceding Friday's close. But by week's end, when word got around that Mr. Weil was not changing his estimates, the stock had dropped back to 71, a loss of ½ for the week.

Traders may have guessed wrong about Control Data but Mr. Weil did return from Minneapolis with something different — a new buy recommendation on over-the-counter Cray Research. After Morgan Stanley clients got the word, Cray's stock climbed 8 points to 78½ bid.

Cray shipped its first computer in 1976. It was started by Seymour Cray, currently chairman, who left Control Data to build and market supercomputers for the scientific market.

"Cray has a quasi-proprietary position," in the highly specialized,

noncommercial market for computers used in scientific research. Mr. Weil said, "Control Data, once a leader in this market, is now a distant second."

Market Ready

Cray-type computers are designed to perform "very complex numerical analysis" in biomedical research, aerodynamic design, weather forecasting and energy exploration, functions that differ greatly from the kind of data processing performed by general purpose computers, Mr. Weil said. "I believe the market for these supercomputers is about to burst forth."

Along with his recommendation, Mr. Weil provided these earnings estimates for Cray: \$2.40 this year vs. \$1.89 last year; \$3.40 in 1981, and \$4.90 in 1982. Most other 1980 per-share estimates are \$2.50 to \$3.

John Carlson, vice president for finance at Cray, declined comment on the estimate but said: "We think the outlook is very good. Our plan in 1980 is to deliver nine to 10 systems and, in 1981, to deliver 12 to 14. We're right on our 1980 plan, both in terms of deliveries

and our lease-purchase mix. The key variable is the number of systems purchased versus those leased."

Because profits are immediately realized on purchases, analysts' assumptions on the lease-purchase ratio can have a major effect on their estimates and variations in those assumptions account for the broad range of current estimates.

The Morgan Stanley analyst, meanwhile, says he is still positive on Control Data, though his estimates remain \$8.25 this year and \$9.50 next year.

"I've considered it an under-valued stock. The price has moved up so it isn't as significantly under-valued as it was a couple of months ago," he said. The stock has been moving up again this week, closing yesterday at 75.

China Lowers Oil Price

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (AP) — China has notified crude-oil purchasers in Japan that as of Monday it lowered the export price of its oil by \$1.50 to \$35.12 per barrel, a spokesman for International Oil Trading said today. The spokesman said the price cut apparently reflected an easing of demand in the international oil market.

European Gold Markets

September 4, 1980

	A.M.	P.M.	N.C.
London	327.25	327.25	+16.50
Zurich	327.25	327.25	+16.50
Paris (12.5 klot)	327.25	327.25	+16.50
Official morning and afternoon prices for London and Paris, opening and closing prices for Zurich.			
U.S. dollars per ounce.			

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

Base	28 Nov. 80	28 Feb. 81	Options
250	30.80-34.00	42.00-45.00	for May 1981 start on 3 Nov. 80
270	30.80-34.00	42.00-45.00	
290	30.80-34.00	42.00-45.00	
310	30.80-34.00	42.00-45.00	
330	30.80-34.00	42.00-45.00	
350	30.80-34.00	42.00-45.00	

Gold futures 69.25-69.50

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also fear the United States will not deregulate oil and gas prices on schedule in 1981 and 1982.

But pressure on the Common Market Commission to act against U.S. imports has had only limited effect.

Despite their supposed price advantage, U.S. companies have not escaped difficulties. Du Pont first-half sales were 11 percent higher than for the like period in 1979, but its net profit was slightly down.

Dow Chemical's net profit for the first six months dropped to \$100 million from \$390 million in 1979.

Long-Term Optimism Despite the present gloom, there is some optimism for long-term improvement in Western Europe.

Industry forecasts suggest growth in chemicals sales will run well above the rise in gross national product during much of the 1980s. In Britain, the forecasts suggest growth in chemical production of 4 percent a year, higher than the increase in output of any other manufacturing industry.

But some economists question these predictions, saying that prospects for the expansion of the main chemical-consuming industries are limited and that such a rise in chemical output could not be sustained by export and other markets.

One certain boon for British and some West European industry, however, will be increased supplies of gas from the North Sea. Most chemical production is from gas rather than oil.

Decline in Output Although West Germany's economy has continued to grow relatively well, the country's chemical output has declined steadily since 1974 in comparison with last year. Both the Hoechst and Bayer companies reported that growth in turnover slowed in the second quarter because of weakening domestic demand.

In recent weeks prices of most basic chemicals in Western Europe have fallen by 10 percent. Industry estimates say total demand has plunged by 20 to 30 percent since the start of this year.

The drop in prices is now putting a further squeeze on profit margins of the chemical producers. The companies are responding to their problems in different ways. Some of the largest, many of which have oil interests to support their finances, are shutting plants or running well below capacity. But the smaller ones are slashing prices, causing fears in the industry of a ruinous price war.

Against this background, the European companies are bitterly angry about imports of cheap U.S. chemicals.

Pressure on EEC U.S. imports are running at an annual rate of 750,000 tons this year compared with 450,000 tons last year, according to industry estimates.

European companies believe U.S. corporations have a price advantage of about 15 percent. They

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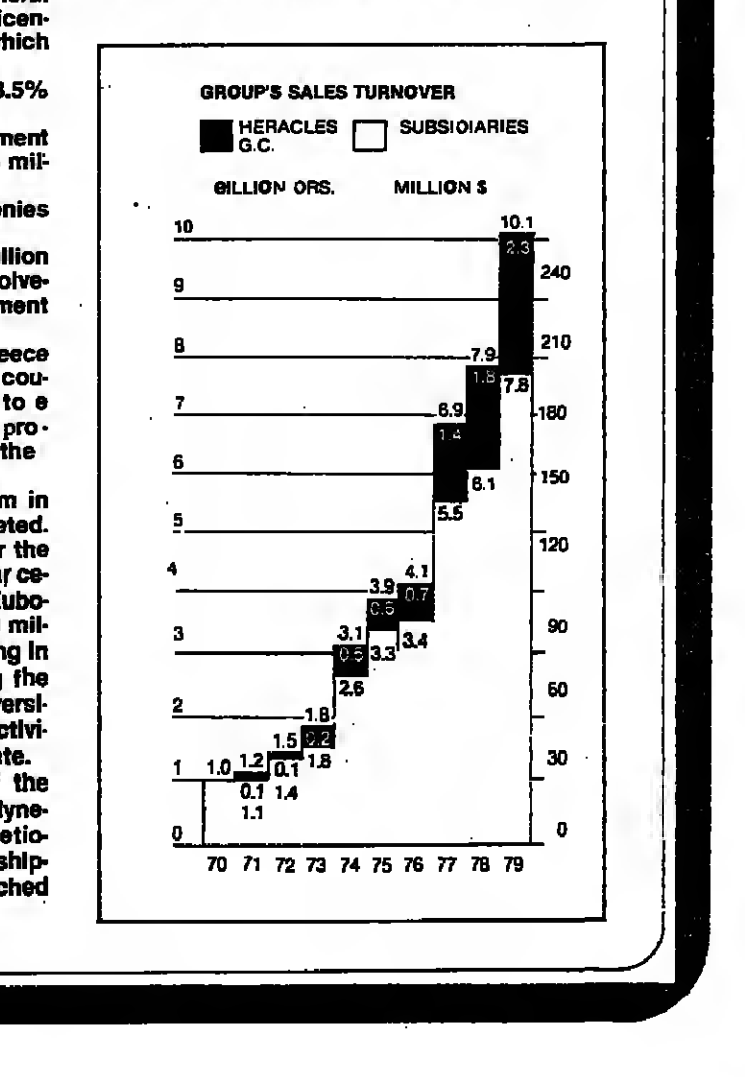
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Ladenburg Thalmann International, Inc.

Louis A. Tanner
Managing Director

HERACLES GENERAL CEMENT CO. STEADY GROWTH ACCELERATES

As Greece is preparing for entry in the EEC, the Heracles group represents one of the most dynamic and viable industries which is positively contributing to the Greek economy.



The steady growth trend of Heracles General Cement Company, of Greece, was significantly accelerated during the year 1979, which was the best yet for this company.

— Sales turnover of the Group rose by 28.5% from 1978;
— Net profit of the Heracles General Cement Co. rose 57.8% and reached US\$ 18.3 million;
— Total profits of the subsidiary companies rose by 62.3%;

— Exports hit a new height of US\$ 108 million and the company increased its involvement in the international trade for cement and in bulk shipping;

A general price increase for cement in Greece and abroad, a 7% increase in production, coupled with managerial efforts, which led to a reduction of costs and improvement of productivity, all helped in the improvement of the financial results.

In 1980 the biggest investment program in the history of the Company will be initiated. During this year orders will be placed for the equipment of a new 1.5 million ton per year cement factory at Miteki on the Island of Euboea. This investment will surpass US\$ 150 million. The company is also heavily investing in converting its kilns to coal and building the necessary port and handling facilities. Diversification of the group in other industrial activities is also continuing at an increased rate. In the export trade Heracles is one of the world's leading cement exporters and is dynamically expanding the network of international bulk cement terminals and related shipping activities. Exports of cement approached 2 million tons in 1979.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NMB

Nippon Miniature Bearing Co., Ltd.

9,000,000 Shares of Common Stock

(par value ¥50 per share)

evidenced by European Depositary Receipts

ISSUE PRICE US \$2.960 PER SHARE

(equivalent, at the rate of exchange adopted for the purpose, to ¥669 per share)

Daiwa Europe N.V.

Lombard Odier International S.A.

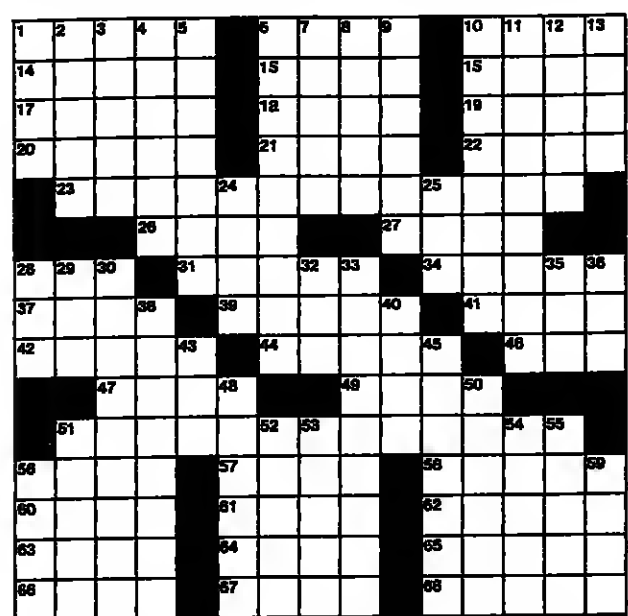
September 1980

THE

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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CROSSWORD — By Eugene T. Malesha



ACROSS

- 1 Feet for W. S. Gilbert
6 "That's one small — for a man..."
10 Word in a Hope-Crosby film title
14 Unexpected delight
15 Contemporary of Haydn
16 Indian of a New York region
17 Obliterate
18 — qua non
20 Hawthorne slept here
21 First king of El Centro's gift to entertainment
23 Penultimate G. & S. opera
26 Gurn, in "Ivanhoe"
27 Values
28 Venus or Mars
31 Memorable singer: 1936-73
34 Come in
37 "Twas ever

DOWN

- 42 Became strengthened, with "up"
44 Decorative stroke on a letter
46 Part of "to be"
47 Former N.Y.C. newspaper
49 Applaud
51 Antepenultimate G. & S. opera
56 Metallic element
57 Stand on line
58 Bonnie or John of singing fame
60 One of the Roosevelt
61 Puccini heroine
62 With 43 Down, undignified
63 Object to
64 With, in Tours
65 Famous Swiss mathematician
66 Koko's weapon
67 Suffix with sweet or low
68 Paellas, e.g.
1 Piece of news member
2 Chilean pianist
3 Had in mind
4 Hines and Moll

Solution to Previous Puzzle

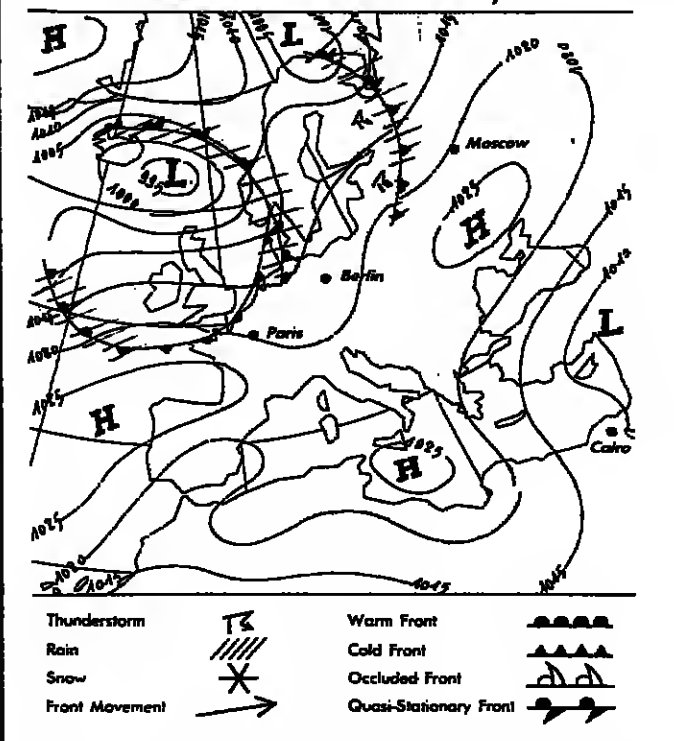
DOWN
1 Piece of news member
2 Chilean pianist
3 Had in mind
4 Hines and Moll

WEATHER

C F			C F				
ALGARVE	21	70	Foggy	MADRID	29	84	Fair
AMSTERDAM	18	64	Foggy	MIAMI	28	82	Cloudy
ANKARA	18	64	Cloudy	MILAN	28	82	Foggy
ATHENS	24	75	Cloudy	MONTREAL	19	66	Cloudy
BAGDAD	22	81	Overcast	MOSCOW	14	57	Overcast
BELGRADE	21	70	Fair	MUNICH	25	77	Fair
BERLIN	23	73	Fair	NEW YORK	25	77	Fair
BRUSSELS	19	66	Fair	NICE	24	75	Fair
BUDAPEST	21	70	Cloudy	OSLO	20	68	Fair
CASABLANCA	21	70	Fair	PARIS	17	63	Overcast
COPIENHAGEN	23	77	Cloudy	PRAGUE	23	73	Fair
COSTA DEL SOL	20	68	Foggy	ROME	25	77	Fair
DUBLIN	19	66	Overcast	SOFIA	18	64	Foggy
EDINBURGH	16	61	Overcast	STOCKHOLM	19	66	Foggy
FLORENCE	26	79	Overcast	TEHRAN	24	75	Fair
FRANKFURT	23	73	Fair	TOKYO	29	84	Cloudy
GENEVA	22	72	Fair	TUNIS	28	82	Fair
HELSINKI	11	52	Rain	VIENNA	21	70	Fair
HOLISTON	31	88	Fair	WARSAW	20	68	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	21	70	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	28	82	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	26	79	Fair	ZURICH	23	73	Fair
LISBON	24	75	Fair				
LONDON	19	66	Foggy				
LOS ANGELES	25	77	Cloudy				

Yesterdays's readin' L.A. and Canada at 7700 GMT, Houston and Las Angeles at 2000 GMT local

Situation Forecast for Noon G.M.T. Friday



Study Says Pain in Dentist's Chair Is All in the Mind of the Patients

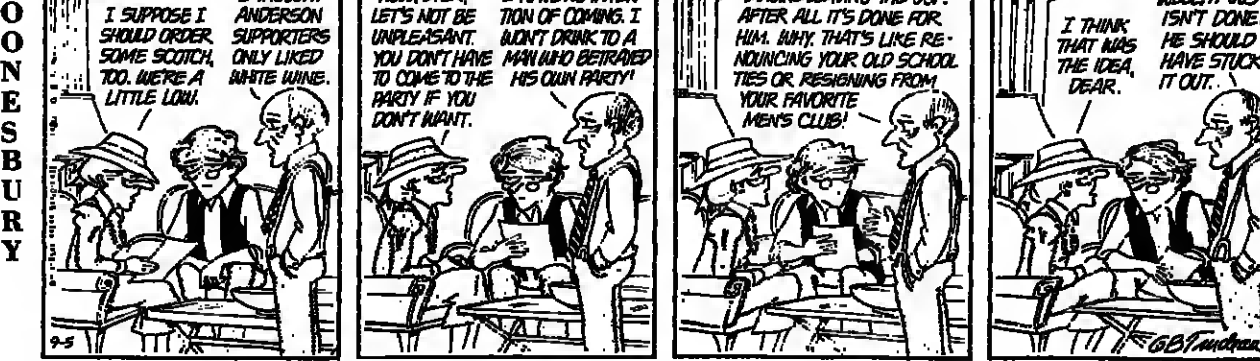
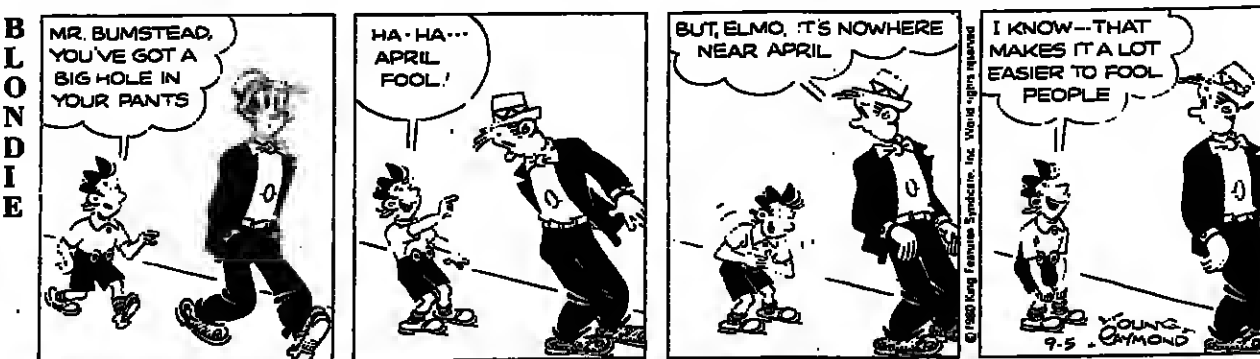
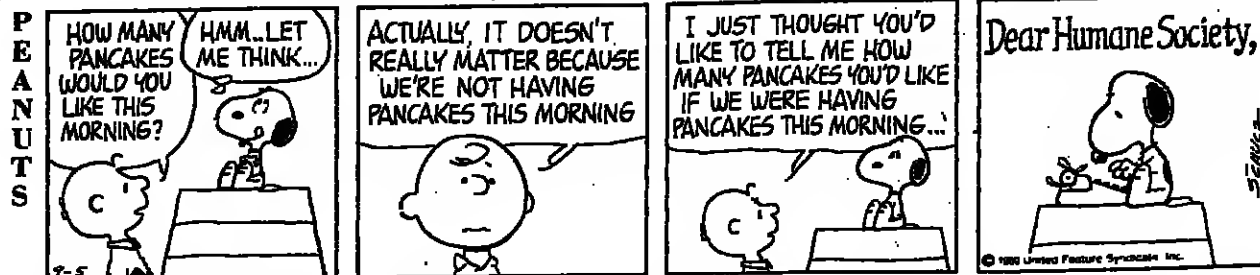
LONDON, Sept. 4 (UPI) — The dentist drill doesn't always hurt — but the patient thinks it does. So it does.

That is what three researchers told the British Association for the Advancement of Science today with a paper headed: "Will it hurt? Pain and fear in the dentist's chair."

Dr. W.G. Cumberbatch and colleagues said that they started their research in the knowledge that dental health in Britain is "appalling."

The Cumberbatch paper said that there is a lot the dentist can do short of anesthetics to prevent pain or the perception of pain. It recommended pleasant, calm surroundings, an unburied approach to give the patient time to reduce his apprehension and explaining everything he does to the patient.

When this program was in effect, Dr. Cumberbatch said, he offered his patients a switch they could use to cut off the drill if they thought they were going to be hurt. None of the 50 nervous patients offered this facility ever used the switch.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TYPAR

SHEWO

GETURT

UTTOWI

Answer here: ITLL ON

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHILE VAGUE PELVIS HORROR

Answer: Why the fugitive from justice jumped on a scale — TO GET "A WEIGH"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE

I don't LIKE IT!

WHAT THE BARBER SAID WHEN A CUSTOMER COMPLAINED ABOUT HIS HAIRCUT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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BOOKS

THE HOUSE ON PRAGUE STREET
By Hana Demetz. St. Martin's. 186 pp. \$8.95.
Reviewed by Helen Epstein

IT is a paradox that while the Holocaust has become an important resource for publishers and academics, and a symbol for virtually every persecuted group in this century, few writers have been able to surmount the tremendous emotional, intellectual and technical problems it poses.

Some have failed because in trying to remain "disinterested" they have cut themselves off from their material, some because they have been unable to distance themselves enough and have fallen into rhetoric and sentimentality. Writers who did not themselves live through the war often produce books which are impeccably researched and well written but unconvincing. Holocaust survivors who are not themselves writers of ten lack the skill necessary to communicate their experience. Historians, philosophers, theologians, political scientists, psychiatrists and literary critics continue to apply their training to the events of World War II, but few reach beyond the constituents of their discipline to a general audience.

Difficult Choices

It is in this context that "The House on Prague Street" appears like a tiny gem. This slim book by a professor of Czech language at Yale is part autobiographical novel, part chronicle of the last years of a society which no longer exists. It offers up no theories, no clear-cut villains or heroes, but a group of ordinary people — Germans, Jews, Czechs, Slovaks — who are forced during the years 1933-1945 to make one difficult choice after another. Some of the choices appear trivial (shall a Jew affix his or her yellow star with a safety pin or sew it on with light stitches?), some crucial (shall an Aryan protect his or her job and divorce a Jewish spouse, or lose the job and try to protect the spouse?), but all provoke a strong response in the reader. This book is so artfully constructed that without a single explicit reference to mass murder and only a few allusions to public figures or events, the reader is made to feel and understand the comprehensive and corrosive power of Nazi Germany.

Author Hana Demetz views the war through a triple lens. Born in 1928 to a German father and a Jewish-Czech mother living in Czechoslovakia, she belongs to that small group of survivors who were "half-castes of the first degree" under German law, who were children when the war began and teen-agers when it ended. "The House on Prague Street" describes the same years as Elie Wiesel's "Night," Jerzy Kosinski's "The Painted Bird" and Ilse Aichinger's "Herod's Children," which are set respectively in Hungary, Poland and Austria. But Demetz's book, which was first published in Germany in 1970 (much later than the others), is written with an understanding made possible only by the passage of time. It reads like a folktale: straightforward, clean, musical. Every detail is there for a reason, and it is the accumulation of these details and their resonance in an inexorably destructive setting that makes the writing so alive.

"I still have dreams about the old house," Demetz begins. "I can see everything quite clearly: the three steps leading to the glass veranda, the yellow front door with its brass trim, the hallway where every step resounded even if I walked on tiptoe... My mother and her two sisters grew up in the old house. My mother was the eldest. Zdena, the middle sister, had been a twin, but her little brother was born dead. It took my grandfather a long time before he forgave my grandmother this dead son."

Demetz moves quickly into the life of a small Bohemian town where several generations, classes and religious groups constitute an orderly whole. Her grandfather runs a prosperous transport business, lends a strawberry patch and rules his family with an iron hand. Her grandmother, whom he married "for her gentle, quiet ways, since he had no need to marry for money," supervises the chauffeur, cook, drivers and maids. Her

Helen Epstein, author of "Dread of the Holocaust," is an associate professor of journalism at New York University. She writes for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan T.

PLAYERS with much optimism but little experience are apt to say to themselves before sitting down against an expert: "I don't know what I'm doing, so he won't know and he'll be confused."

By and large such expectations prove to be quite unfounded, but nevertheless there are a few rare situations in which ignorance can be bliss and remain so.

The diagrammed deal was played in a duplicate game. The novice player, to the South, opened with a weak two-bid in spades. West overcalled with three clubs, and North's raise to four spades ended the auction.

West led three rounds of clubs, and, unfortunately for him, South was quite oblivious to the situation. He had forgotten all about the three-club overcall, and he had not noticed that East's queen had fallen on the second trick. He ruffed low in dummy, and was deeply in trouble when East overruled. However, that was the end for the defense. With the spade queen falling conveniently, it was an easy matter for South to draw trumps after regaining the lead.

When the game was over, East and West — who had done nothing wrong — found with dismay that they had a virtual zero and that the novice declarer had acquired almost all the available points. At most other tables the South players had failed in four spades when the play began similarly. They had averted the overrun by ruffing high with the

NORTH
♠ K 4
♥ A Q J 10 4
♦ A Q J 10
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6 5
♥ K 10 9 8 7
♦ K 10 9 8 7
♣ A Q J 10

WEST
♠ Q 7 6 5
♥ 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 5
♣ A K J 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 7 6 5
♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ K 10 9 8 7
♣ 8 5

Neither side was vulnerable.

ding: South West North
2 4 3 4 4
Pass Pass Pass

West led the club king.

One Stops Mariners for 22d Win

ORE, Sept. 4 (UPI) — Steve Stone earned his 22nd win of the season last night as the Yankees swept their three-game series from the Mariners.

In New York, Tommy John pitched a five-hitter for his 19th win of the season.

ie Centenary Test: Just Isn't Cricket

By R.W. Apple Jr.

IN, Sept. 4 (NYT) — If a Modigliani in Britain were weeping, it might be at the sight of Geoffrey Boycott, 40-year-old cricket hero, at runs to save his country at in what was supposed to be one of the great events since the war.

But the fact is that the English cricket team, ever mindful of the proprieties of English life, was moved to inquire on its front page this week: "Has civilization as we know it ended with the disgraceful scenes in the member's enclosure at Lord's?"

No one could blame working-class toughs, because there aren't any in the member's enclosure.

A few people suggested that the awful incident must have had something to do with the fact that in the last few years, cricketers have for the first time begun to earn a living wage. "Never would have happened," the traditionalists sniffed, "if they hadn't let those common chaps into the game."

But the fact is that the test showed signs from the start of turning into a drinking event rather than a sporting event.

As a friendly gesture, the English invited old-time stars to travel to London for the occasion, and they turned it into a kind of two-week floating cocktail party. Interviewed on television, glasses of whiskey or wine or beer in hand, some of them were barely intelligible, if often uproariously funny.

Jack Langston, now an Australian cricket journalist, appeared in a comic cloth cap and mumbled something about having been born just after the flood.

"Some of the golden oldies," said Jim Laker, a retired English bowler (pitcher), "have seen every ball bowled in this test. Others have been in the stand every day, but they haven't seen anything."

It was the final test for John Arlott, the British Broadcasting Corp.'s much-loved cricket commentator. He also happens, in his spare time, to be The Guardian's wine correspondent, so he joined in the conviviality as well, and his droll commentary, which has been carried around the globe for 20 years by the BBC's radio service, got richer and mellower with each passing hour.

Arlott, who is retiring, used to be a poet, and he has an encyclopedic knowledge of the game's lore. His commentary, full of description and detail, but always understated, has won him thousands of admirers. A bowler on his run-up, he once said, reminded him of "Groucho Marx chasing a waitress;" an umpire giving a decision seemed to him to have the "air of a weary clerk."

On another occasion, a bowler named Tufty Mann of South Africa, completely baffled an English batsman named Geoffrey, and Arlott pondered for a moment and commented: "This is a clear case of man's inhumanity to Mann."

Saturday's episode moved him to a rare display of anger: English cricket, he said afterwards, had "donned a dirty mask."

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scattering four hits and retiring 13 batters in a row between the first and sixth innings. It was his 100th career triumph.

Yankees 8, A's 3

In New York, Tommy John pitched a five-hitter for his 19th win of the season.

win of the year and Bucky Dent batted in five runs with a double and a triple to lead the Yankees to an 8-3 victory over Oakland.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 2

In Arlington, Texas, Lloyd Moseby's three-run homer came in the seventh gave Toronto a 4-2 victory over the Rangers.

Brewers 3, Royals 1

In Kansas City, Mo., Robin Yount scored from first catcher Darrell Porter's throwing error on a sacrifice attempt in the 10th, and Milwaukee went on to a 3-1 victory over the Royals. Kansas City's George Brett was 1-for-2 with two walks, raising his average to .402.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

In Detroit, Ed Farmer's wild pitch allowed Dave Stegman score from third, clinching a four-run ninth-inning rally that gave the Tigers a 5-4 victory over Chicago.

Angels 7, Red Sox 2

In Boston, Rod Carew drove in three runs with a home run and a single to back the four-hit pitching of Fred Martinez as California stopped the Red Sox, 7-2.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

In the National League, in San Diego, Luis Salazar's RBI single in the fifth sparked the Padres to a 4-3 victory over Montreal.

Pirates 10, Astros 4

In Pittsburgh, Dave Parker hit a pair of two-run homers to help power the Pirates past Houston, 10-4.

Cardinals 4, Reds 3

In St. Louis, Tony Scott singled with one out in the bottom of the 10th, scoring pinch-runner Doc Hood from second and giving the Cardinals a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

In Chicago, Atlanta's Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer and Gary Mathews added one with the bases empty to edge the Cubs, 4-3.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

In San Francisco, Dick Ruthven won his fourth straight as Philadelphia nipped the Giants, 4-3.

Dodgers 2, Mets 0

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Indians 7, Twins 1

In Bloomington, Minn., Mike Hargrove and Dave Rosello each drove in two runs to spark Cleveland to a 7-1 victory over the Twins in a game called after 6½ innings because of thunderstorms.

Padres 4, Expos 3

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RING OF BRIGHT WATER — France 3, bottom, and Australia maneuver at start of Wednesday's America's Cup trial race in Newport, R.I. France 3 won by a margin of 1:17. Australia leads the best-of-seven series, 3-1; a fifth race is scheduled for today. The challenge trials winner will face U.S. defender Freedom in a series starting Sept. 16.

Red Smith

Baseball's Only Self-Firing Manager

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (NYT) —

Since Mauch dropped out of a tree and set out to earn his money with a hodgepodge of mountain jobs, no manager of a baseball team ever fired himself for unsatisfactory work, until the other day.

"Did you ever hear?" Gene Mauch was asked, "of a manager resigning because he wasn't satisfied with the way he was doing his job?"

"No," Mauch said. "Now that you put it that way, I guess not. I

hadn't thought of it in those words."

A week or so ago Mauch walked away from his job as manager of the Minnesota Twins because he couldn't make a silk purse out of a sow's ears plus a designated hitter.

That's not quite fair, of course. Despite the annual departure of players like Rod Carew, Larry Hise, Lyman Bostock, Dave Golitz, Bill Campbell, Bert Blyleven, Tom Burgin and Eric Soderholm, there are some professional ballplayers on the Twins. There just aren't enough, and some of the blame for that, one would think, might be shared by the owner or the road secretary or the maitre d' clubhouse.

Mauch took all the blame on himself. "I wasn't contributing enough," he said. "Those players

obviously needed help and I wasn't giving it to them."

He voluntarily forfeited the unpaid balance of this year's \$100,000 salary and all of 1981's. There are those who do not find that uncharacteristic of him.

Twenty years ago in his first hitch at the helm of a major league team, Mauch directed the Phillies to last place. Talking about it the next year in spring training, he said, "It was the manager's fault."

Mauch, not yet 55, ran the Phillies for nine seasons, Montreal for seven, and this was his fifth summer with the Twins. "You'll be back in baseball, of course," it was suggested.

"I can't picture myself not in baseball," he said. "It's all I've ever known."</

